

Fair tonight and Tuesday with morning fog or low clouds; seasonal temperature with little change; gentle wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

"Every Day Movies" on the Editorial page furnishes that chuckle a day which keeps the doctor away.

Menton Quits Jackson Suit

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. (SKINNY)

Saturday, Dollar Day, revealed in no indefinite terms that a lot of people had a dollar, and many of them many dollars. From the time the stores opened until far into the business day, dollars were exchanged for merchandise. The day closed with thousands of satisfied customers, pleased merchants and tired clerks.

Harold Brown is seeking an interview with a friend who gave him one of those infallible race horse tips. It was too good to keep out of, and too bad to forget, so Harold rushed in the place where angels fear to tread, and a lot of other fellows followed him. The race is over but it took all the jockeys to get Brown's horse off the track so they could start the next race.

Wheat is lower, bread firm, farmer poorer. That old guy out in the wide open spaces who feeds the world isn't getting a fair deal.

Obedience pays big dividends. If you want to prove it violate traffic rules, get hurt, go to a hospital, and then try and sue some one, corporation or individual. Four negligence will get a verdict for the other fellow. So you missed your dividend.

They are counting votes in Kentucky today. The shooting occurred Friday.

And then the fern friend came downtown carrying her shoes, but she had another pair on her feet. What she preferred to call "relier" shoes.

George Shanahan has been away for about ten days on a fishing trip. So far I have received no evidence to prove it. It will take more than vocalizing and waving his hands to convince me.

I seldom pick up one of those fraternal publications, service club organs, or trade journals which do not contain a notice about dues. To paraphrase James Whitcomb Riley, the frost is on the pumpkin, and the due is in hock.

Marvin Yerington thinks, because The Journal was so generous as to report the "Intention to Wed" notice of son Harry twice in the same issue, that some one may interpret the duplication as encouraging polygamy. No, guess our folks just want to be sure that Harry gets married.

Two fern friends sandwich "Skinny" boy and start for the Dollar Day slaughter. The only way I could secure my release was to convince them I lacked ten cents of having a dollar.

And then Bob Davis did fix up a nice cool glass of orange juice for me. When didn't think he could do it. Which made me think that a little radio boosting about drinking orange juice for your health and the growers' profit might make a good combination.

A car full of pickaninies in front of the postoffice while adults were transacting business with Uncle Sam. Say, if "us white folks" were as happy as those little chillun, there wouldn't be any clouds in the sky. The silver lining would predominate. They didn't need much to make them happy. Our discontent is often the cause of much of our unhappiness. We really often want more than is good for us.

Oranges started in the wrong direction last week, price speaking, and nose-dived four cents a box. Receipts were heavier in the eastern markets, and returns lower in the western producing region.

Somewhat late but still in the ring and now in the candidates' gallery is J. F. T. O'Connor, candidate for governor, and if I have the low-down, with administration favor. The headquarters changed recently without notifying this department of the new location, but Mrs. Claudia Worswick, chief manager, informs me that the O'Connor headquarters is now 306 1/2 West Fourth street, is going strong, and that Mr. O'Connor (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

New Action Filed Against Sheriff For \$100,000

Charging a series of court actions against Sheriff Logan Jackson is "merely harassment" and legally improper, Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton today withdrew from the cases with a verbal blast against the board of supervisors. Menton's announcement came after Edgar B. Hervey of San Diego, special attorney for the board, dismissed the county's \$75,000 suit and filed another complaint demanding \$100,000 from the sheriff.

MENTON NOT CONSULTED
The new action was filed after Hervey had failed to file a bill of particulars demanded by Judge Frank Drumm, Jackson's attorney. In the \$75,000 suit, killing that action unless complicated legal steps were taken to reopen it. Menton said Hervey had filed the new action without consulting him, although the new complaint bore the name of the district attorney, typewritten at the end without a signature.

He classed the entire proceeding, which resulted from the controversial county salary ordinance passed last October, as "utterly futile, useless and wasteful."

ADVICE IGNORED
The entire controversy, Menton said, arose because the board of supervisors refused to take his opinion and had the questioned parts of the ordinance written outside the district attorney's office without his advice.

The entire question could have been settled quickly and simply, Menton said, if the board had taken his later advice and filed a simple superior court suit for an accounting of the questioned fees and profits.

STATEMENT NOT FILED
Hervey, hired by the county board on a 2 1/2 per cent contingent fee basis, claims in his new complaint that the sheriff has collected \$100,000 which rightfully belongs to the county. Jackson's attorney demanded an itemized statement of the alleged fees and profits when the former action was filed; and that case was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

RAY RILEY MAKES REPORT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ray L. Riley, seeking the senatorial nomination on the Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Progressive tickets in California, reported to the senate campaign expenditure committee today he had received contributions of \$2740 and had spent \$7637.

Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.) reported he had received no contributions and spent no money.

Lillian Symes Clements, Los Gatos, Cal., Socialist candidate, reported contributions of \$272 and expenditures of \$216.

John W. Preston, seeking the Democratic nomination in California, telegraphed the committee his answer to its questionnaire had been delayed by his absence from home and that it would reach the committee by Aug. 15. He said his "campaign outlay consists of approximately \$2000 donated by relatives and friends. Donations from individuals to committee of about \$3000, an advancement by me to committee and for personal expenses of approximately \$25,000."

27,500 Shell Men In Pension Plan

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The Shell Petroleum and Pipe Line corporations announced today the adoption of a retirement pension plan for its 27,500 employees in the United States and Canada.

Upon retirement, an employee will receive a pension equal to 40 per cent of his annual wage during the previous five years.

60,000 CIO Men Urged to Revolt

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Sixty thousand members of the CIO in Los Angeles will be asked to join a revolt in which four locals already have moved to oust Harry Bridges, CIO leader on the Pacific coast.

'Boycott Jewish Boycotters,' Read L. A. Pickets' Signs

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A mock picket line, with demonstrators carrying anti-semitic placards, answered outside hecklers last night at the Western States convention of the anti-Communist federation. Delegates marched up and down in front of the Deutsches Haus, scene of the three-day meeting, with signs reading "Boycott Jewish Boycotters."

U. S. Out Of Beach Oil Suit

Attempts by the United States government to intervene in Huntington Beach tideland oil suits pending here were rejected today by Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine of San Diego.

Classed by Deputy Atty. Gen. L. D. Campbell as "an effort by the federal government to get in the side door at the last minute," the pleas were rejected by Judge Turrentine, who said: "Since the United States government is not a party to these actions, any action by this court will not preclude it from asserting its rights later."

FIRST FORMAL MOVE
Federal authorities have been considering for several months actions to vest title to the tideland oil pool in the United States; but today's attempt was the first formal move in that direction.

Irl D. Brett, assistant United States attorney, asked the court to delay signing of further stipulated judgments and dismissals in some 21 cases, brought here five years ago by the state and charging oil companies and lease owners with trespassing on the billion-dollar underwater oil pool.

ON CUMMINGS' ORDER
Brett said Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings had ordered him by telegraph to investigate whether or not the United States has interests at stake in the actions. He said, and did not know why the government wants to intervene.

The cases were brought in 1933, charging the defendants had trespassed on the state-owned oil pool. They are being dismissed and suspended now, since oil companies now are paying the state royalties for oil taken from the Huntington Beach tidelands by slant drilling.

'IRISH THRUSH' ENDS HIS LIFE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Duncan Draper, 39, who described himself in a farewell note as "The Irish Thrush," was found in the bathroom of an exclusive east side apartment today with blood streaming from one wrist which had been slashed with a razor.

Draper was found by police who hurried to the apartment after receiving calls from a brother of Draper in California and from Mrs. Draper at Rockville Center, Long Island. He was carried into the living room, despite his protests that no one had a right to interfere with him.

A note found in the living room, written in blue pencil on a Hotel Waldorf Astoria envelope, was addressed to Alfred De Laigue, Jr., New York theatrical producer. The note read in part: "Do you mind if I die?" and was signed "The Irish Thrush."

Star Absent When Secretary Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, (AP)—Two secretaries will be married tonight, but Dorothy Lamour of the movies, who is practically giving the wedding, will be present only in spirit.

Charles Holden, 23, the singer's secretary, and Knowles Smith, jr., 24, secretary of the Cadillac, Mich., chamber of commerce, are the principals. The wedding was to have been Saturday night, but it was postponed a week after Miss Lamour underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Holden said she hoped her boss would be able to be present tonight, as matron of honor, but doctors vetoed that plan.

Second Choice for L. A. Mayor Picked

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The committee of twenty-five after a four-hour session today selected a "second choice" to run for mayor at the forthcoming recall against Mayor Frank L. Shaw, but declined to reveal the selection until the entire Civic Betterment federation meets tonight.

Dr. Paul A. Davies, chairman of the committee, said: "I don't think we will have a unanimous verdict at tonight's federation, but I am confident that the candidate who will be recommended will receive the final backing of the federation."

Police reserves were not needed to prevent a repetition of the rock-throwing which injured two persons Saturday night. Sporadic jeers and catcalls came from a curious crowd of 300 in the street. Herman Schinn, western leader of the German-American bund, presided at the session, with Dr. Rex Mitchell, Baptist pastor of Paso Robles, as principal speaker.

NAGIRROC DEMIALCCA NOTSOB NI

BOSTON, (AP)—His Irish eyes smiling, Douglas Corrigan today dropped in on the city he visited seven years ago "flat broke." This time he received the cheers of thousands for his "wrong way" flight across the Atlantic.

The "luck of the Irish" brought Boston a perfect day for the seldom-ever-equalled reception for the daring young man on the flying machine.

"This was my second trip over Boston airport," he told the crowd. "Only the first time I thought it was Baltimore. I realize now, of course, that it was Boston."

He wore the same clothes in which he flew the Atlantic, blue shirt, striped tie, brown leather jacket, checkered trousers.

Offered food at the airport restaurant, "What a feast," he exclaimed, "What a feast!"

In carnival mood, hundreds of thousands who had awaited Corrigan for hours, cheered him as his parade wound through the streets.

He saw washings on many a clothes line and remarked, "I sure know what day this is."

At Boston's city hall, Corrigan received a clock for his plane instrument board, and a model of his plane made by 10-year-old Frederick Hildberg.

THAT CRATE RETURNS
NEW YORK, (AP)—That "crate" got back today—the one in which Corrigan flew the Atlantic the wrong way.

It didn't look like much in the No. 2 hold of the S. S. Lehigh, but it was a crate, and it had no harm could befall it.

It will be carted to Roosevelt field where Corrigan hopes to fly Thursday.

Thomas I. Thomasen, first mate, brought over one important part of the plane in his pocket. With ceremony, he handed over the door handle which had become detached before Corrigan's takeoff three weeks ago, necessitating Corrigan's fastening of the door with bailing wire.

PRESTON IN PENSION FIGHT, 'COURT FRIEND'

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—John W. Preston, primary opponent of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, entered the supreme court litigation over the \$30-a-week pension plan today as "a friend of the court."

Preston, a former state supreme court justice, and five other Los Angeles residents, presented arguments opposing two petitions seeking writs of mandate to prevent the proposal from going on the November ballot.

The court also received today from the California Employees' association as "friend of the court" briefs in support of the petitions designed to bar the measure from the general election ballot.

The association said there are 16,000 state employees who, under the plan, would be required to accept 50 per cent of their salary in the pension warrants.

Preston and the other Los Angeles residents, presented arguments opposing two petitions seeking writs of mandate to prevent the proposal from going on the November ballot.

The supreme court announced last week it would hear arguments Aug. 10 on the "Life Benefits at 50" law. The petitions by two Los Angeles taxpayers seeking to prevent the measure from going on the ballot contend the proposal contravened laws requiring—

Fear of Mouse Results in Death

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Fear of a mouse cost the life of Miss Helen O'Connell, 76.

A mouse jumped from between her bed sheets last Wednesday night, and Miss O'Connell fell against a chair in fright, breaking her hip.

She died from shock, attributed to the injury, over the week-end and will be buried tomorrow.

Director Follows Oland in Death

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—John G. Blystone, who directed Warner Oland in the first Charlie Chan films and died here Saturday a few hours after Oland's death in Sweden, will be buried tomorrow.

A heart attack proved fatal to Blystone as he was preparing to begin production of a new movie, "Captain Midnight."

Japs Hit Church From Air

CANTON, China, (AP)—Japanese aerial bombs, falling within 20 yards of the Catholic cathedral, today killed scores.

Government offices suffered heaviest in the air raid. At least 20 bombs struck them, churning steel and concrete into piles of debris.

CASUALTIES HIGH
Although a thorough investigation still was impossible, it was feared the raid would prove the most destructive of repeated Japanese air attacks.

This correspondent counted 71 bodies all together and officials estimated the citywide casualties as 121 dead or missing and 180 wounded.

It was understood French authorities already had forwarded a report to Paris on the damage to the cathedral.

AREA MARKED
The bombs burst among tightly packed men, women and children who had taken shelter in the cathedral grounds when nine Japanese bombers roared over the city.

The area is marked clearly by a large French flag flying from the cathedral roof.

The front of the cathedral was splattered with blood. Inside, not one pane of its invaluable stained glass windows remained intact.

The floor was littered with glass, broken crucifixes, flowers and candles.

WAR CRAFT SUNK
SHANGHAI, (AP)—Chinese announced today their bombing planes attacked and sank three Japanese warships in the Yangtze river.

Furthermore, the Chinese asserted, the Japanese advance up the river had been "definitely halted" by counter-attacks and floods.

Hundreds of Japanese were reported killed on the north bank of the Yangtze. Fighting on land centered about 110 miles from Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital and goal of the Japanese campaign.

'INSURGENTS CLAIM VICTORY

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), (AP)—The Spanish Insurgents reported today that the government's entire northern flank of the Catalan front had been wiped out in one of the most powerful single assaults of the war.

Dispatches from Zaragoza said 4000 government militiamen had been killed and an equal number captured. Four thousand others would be unable to fight their way out of a trap, the dispatches said.

The counter-offensive was reported to have cleared the west bank of the Ebro river of government troops from Menquenza to Fayon, ten miles to the south.

It was in this sector that the government drive, launched July 24, carried the militiamen so far to the west in Catalonia that they threatened Generalissimo Francisco Franco's vital rearward town, Caspe, supply center of his entire Ebro battle line.

Streamlined Wienie Wears a Zipper

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Delegates to the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers' convention were introduced today to the 1938 model hot dog streamliner wienie with a zipper.

After heating the new type hot dog, which has square ends, you remove the casing by pulling a zipper.

EX-GUARD ENDS LIFE
TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP)—The body of George Papenberg, 34, former member of the coast guard at Galveston, Tex., was found in a hotel today. Undersheriff Ray Pyle said Papenberg shot himself to death.

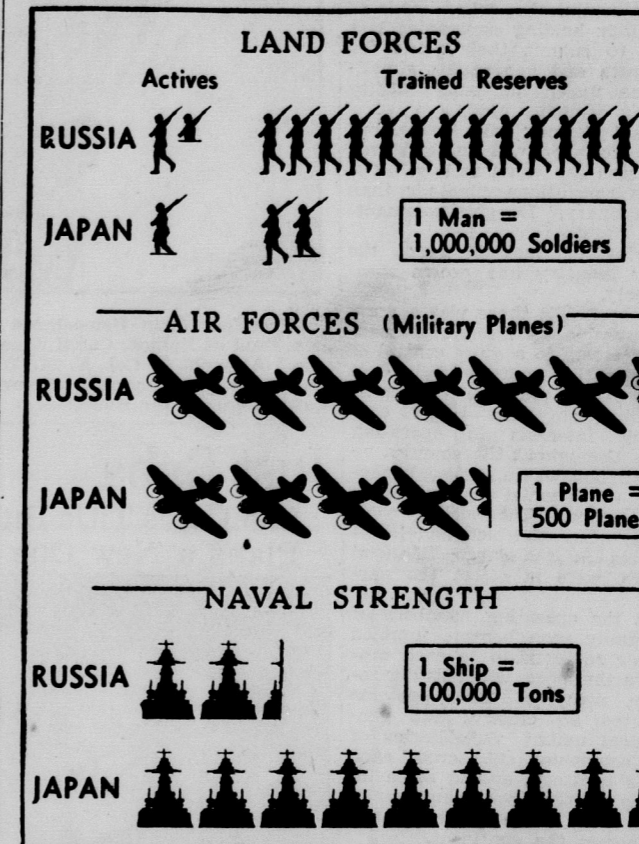
Lincoln's Steamboat Patent Found in Ancient N. Y. Safe

NEW YORK, (AP)—From a long-unopened safe, investigators today removed evidence that Abraham Lincoln tried, 89 years ago, to patent an invention for assisting steamboats through shallow river waters.

The safe, once the property of the United States patent office but now owned by Crosby Gaige and Douglas C. Hertz, was opened by Locksmith Charles Courtney.

Japs Claim Russians Beaten in Big Battle

If War Comes in Orient...



Russia's army is world's largest but it must defend widely-separated frontiers. Japan has 26 warships, Russia 211, but 164 Russian ships are submarines. Japan's navy ranks third in world; Russia's seventh.

RUSSIA WARNS TOKYO AGAINST DANGERS OF 'REAL WARFARE'

MOSCOW, (AP)—Soviet Russia has warned Japan more determined military action to repel attack, advised her to weigh carefully the dangers of a real war, and laid down the terms upon which Russia is prepared to accept a truce in the Siberian frontier incident.

"The time has come to terminate these endless incidents," Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff told the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu.

Litvinoff said a new border clash had occurred near Suifeng, to add to the seriousness of the crisis provoked by fighting since July 29 at Changkufeng Hill, near the Korean border on the Russian-Manchoukuo frontier. Suifeng is 250 miles north of Suifu.

Indicating Moscow's impatience with new diplomatic protests for each new incident, Litvinoff stated: "It would be useless to limit one's self to a new protest... It (Russia) is determined in similar cases in the future to resort to most drastic measures, including the use of artillery and aviation."

The foreign minister rejected the thesis that Japanese military action on July 29 to capture Changkufeng Hill, claimed by each nation as its territory, could be spoken of as a "frontier incident, which presupposes encounters between frontier guards."

"Frontier guards usually have no artillery, while in this case the first Japanese offensive was undertaken with assistance of artillery," he said.

"Apparently there was an attempt to seize Soviet territory in peace time, or even to draw Japan into a war with the U. S. S. R. Herin lies the whole danger of this clash, to which the Japanese government should pay most serious attention."

Dispatches from Cuernavaca, say federal tax collectors have been terrified by recently received missives from the outlaw, whose real name is Enrique Rodriguez, demanding they turn over to him their collections on pain of being hanged or losing their ears.

A group of collectors arrived at Cuernavaca to ask protection. One of them recalled that El Tallarin burned alive a fellow tax collector three years ago.

Troops recently were sent to the region to hunt the outlaw, who is reported to have headquarters in caves in a mountain range where he heretofore has eluded pursuit.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The weather bureau reports that the Southern California heat wave is broken and forecasts fair weather with low clouds or morning fog.

TAKES R. F. C. JOB
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ferry K. Heath, former assistant secretary of the treasury during the Hoover administration, took office today as a bond analyst of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Forces of Soviet Declared Retreating To the North

TOKYO, (AP)—The foreign office said today that Soviet forces had been repulsed in a "heavy engagement" on the slopes of Changkufeng hill, disputed point on the Manchoukuo-Siberian border.

An army communique said the Russians were in general retreat to the north.

The battle, beginning about 6:30 a. m., followed an intensive Russian artillery bombardment which had lasted all night.

Russian and Japanese forces were said to have clashed in bitter hand-to-hand fighting when the former rushed Japanese positions 200 yards from the summit of the mile-wide, four-mile-long almond-shaped heights.

HEAVY CASUALTIES
"Casualties on both sides are expected to be heavy," the foreign office said.

The statement came shortly after one from the war office declaring there had been no hand-to-hand fighting during the week and denying reports from Moscow that Changkufeng had been recaptured by the Soviets.

"Such reports are frequently broadcast from Khabarovsk (Siberia), but the Japanese are still occupying both disputed points," the war office said.

"There has been no hand-to-hand fighting all week. The Red never got that near. They have been confining their attacks to artillery and airplanes."

SOME JAPS ISOLATED
Dispatches from Yuki, Korea, near the Siberian frontier, quoted Japanese army officials as conceding Soviet forces had driven a wedge to the banks of the Tumen river north of Changkufeng, isolating an undetermined number of Japanese troops.

The Japanese said they still held hills north of Manchoukuo and west and southwest of Korea, all commanding Soviet positions on Changkufeng hill, and declared (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

AUTO SPEEDS 250 M.P.H.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, (AP)—A turtle-shaped race car flashed over this lake bed today at 250 miles an hour.

Using only a three-mile strip of salt for a quick get-away, John Cobb, London fur broker, served notice on the speed world that his new creation is a serious contender for the world's land speed record.

Towing his four-wheel drive, 3500-pound car to this vast track shortly after dawn, Cobb, sitting in the chassis, drove several miles, watching various gadgets being used on a high-speed car for the first time.

Then his mechanics installed the hull, barely four feet high and seven feet wide. The 200-pound broker then crawled through the pigeon-hole top of the cockpit and was off in a cloud of salt.

Although the track was in poor condition, the twin-motored power plant surprised even its makers. Designer Reid Ralston of London was amazed at the machine's quick pickup.



SHIPSHAPE GIFT for Father Divine, Negro evangelist, is finished by Helen Williams whose uncle, Bill McCoy, has been renting the house on Father Divine's newly purchased 500-acre Hudson river estate opposite that of President Roosevelt.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (8600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

R. R. Williams has taken over operation of a service station at 319 South Main street. The station formerly was operated by J. Wade.

Fifty employees and families of the Santa Ana Goodwill Industries store will picnic at Santiago park tomorrow evening.

In the construction table of Southern California cities, capturing figures for the month of July, Santa Ana gets twenty-first place with \$114,638, but there are about seventy cities trailing Orange county's largest city.

Many Santa Anans are reserving August 19th, to attend a big C. T. Johnson rally at the Norconian club. More than 500 Republicans are expected to participate in a \$10 dinner contribution to help create a campaign fund to elect the San Bernardino mayor as congressman from the ninth district. His opponent is Harry Sheppard.

Former Iowans will trek to Long Beach next Saturday to indulge in annual picnic at Bixby park. Governor Merriam, a former Iowan, will deliver an address, and the usual golden wedding parade will take place on the speaker's platform. Long Beach is expecting 100,000 Hawk-Eyans.

Love Notes Read



With no outward emotion, 18-year-old Barbara Carroll heard five love letters she had written to Paul Dwyer read in court during the trial of her father, Francis M. Carroll, at South Paris, Me., for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, a crime to which Dwyer had confessed and for which he is serving a life term in prison. Barbara is shown leaving the courthouse.

Dry Wine Grape Men Make Plea

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Growers of dry wine grapes sought special treatment today from the California prorate commission in its regulation of the handling of the 1938 crop.

Headed by Armand Casassa of Santa Rosa, a committee of the producers of dry wine varieties appeared before the commission today and asked their crops be exempted from the prorate or, failing in that, they be given latitude in proposed regulations.

Sheridan Peterson, spokesman for the group, claimed the growers of dry-wine type grapes, especially in the 10 coast counties, have a lower yield per acre, and produce higher quality grapes more desirable for wine making, than growers of other varieties.

L. A. MAN KILLED BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Pres J. Reiser, 35, Los Angeles, was killed today when his auto ran into the rear of a truck, Highway Patrolman Joseph Reynolds reported.

'Unscrambling' of Nation's Utilities Now Under Way

'EVOLUTIONARY' JOB LIKELY TO TAKE YEARS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The securities commission is writing a new and exciting chapter in the history of the public utility industry.

When it is completed, historians probably will call it: "Integration—or how \$14,000,000 of utility assets were unscrambled."

Chairman William O. Douglas of the commission asked heads of 66 utility holding companies last week to submit their plans for corporate and geographic simplification under the public utility holding company act.

The task may take years, but the commission will not endeavor to hasten the work unduly. The job is "evolutionary rather than revolutionary," Douglas commented.

During the last 20 years, the utility industry has grown spectacularly.

In the 1920's there was a frantic scramble by numerous financial interests to acquire control of the operating units in individual cities. These purchasing concerns—holding companies—bought controlling interests in operating plants throughout the country.

The result was a curious hodgepodge of financial and corporate relationships. The holding companies, most of which had headquarters in the large financial centers, were in effect the parents.

But the operating members of the family soon became jumbled in their relationship to each other. Furthermore, when strung together, many of these systems presented no closely knit geographical units. Subsidiaries of rival companies cut across each other's territory, and in some instances these operating units were flung helter-skelter halfway across the continent.

The public utility act of 1935 was designed to put an end to all that. It was bitterly fought by some holding company executives who contended the holding companies afforded the benefits of mass production efficiency.

They insisted that through the holding company system, small operating units got the benefits of highly skilled technical staffs. They argued also that with their banking connections, financing could be arranged on more advantageous terms for subsidiaries.

GUILTY PLEA ATTRIBUTED TO FEAR FOR LIFE

SOUTH PARIS, ME. (AP)—The lawyer who defended Paul N. Dwyer, 19, on a charge of strangling Dr. James G. Littlefield, testified today that Dwyer pleaded guilty in fear for his own life and that of his mother.

E. Walter Abbott, who represented Dwyer, told a superior court jury trying Francis M. Carroll on the same charge, that on the third day of Dwyer's trial last November, the youth told him he "had to plead guilty."

"My life has been threatened," he quoted Dwyer as saying, "my mother has been threatened, and I've got to get out of here."

Abbott said Dwyer told him Carroll, former deputy sheriff, had made the threats.

Two weeks before that trial, at which Dwyer pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment, Abbott said Dwyer told him a story "substantially the same as at this trial."

In nearly three days of testimony last week, Dwyer charged not only Dr. Littlefield's slaying but that of his wife, Lydia Littlefield, 63, to the stolid, 43-year-old Carroll, father of Dwyer's erstwhile sweetheart, Barbara Carroll, 18.

Dwyer previously had confessed strangling Mrs. Littlefield as well as the doctor.

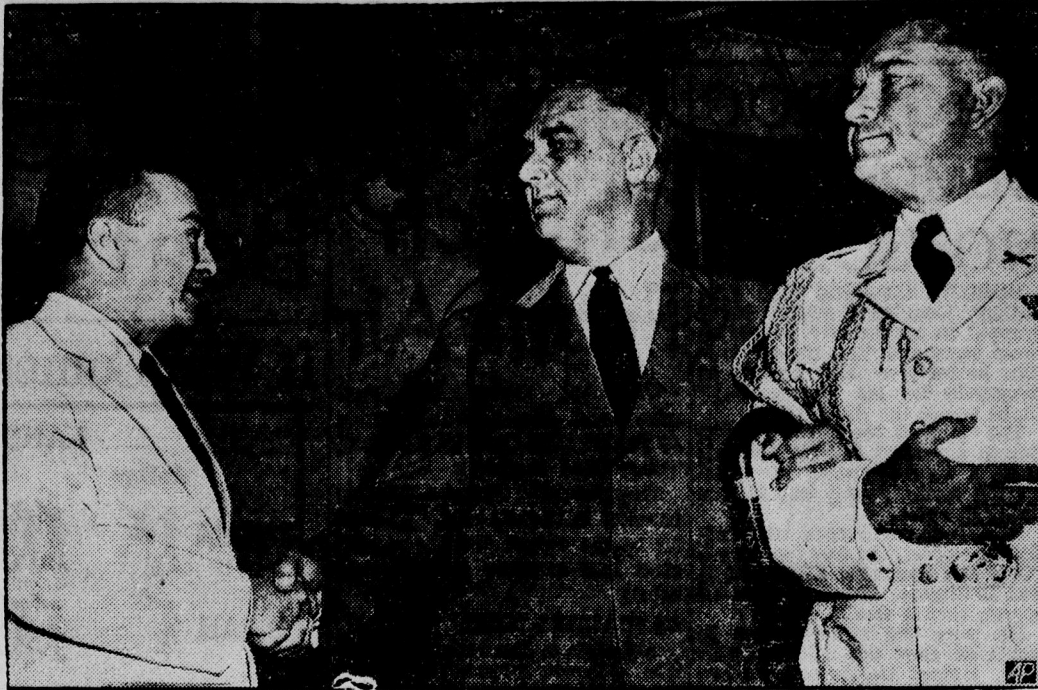
Carroll, said Abbott, was the officer on guard while Paul told him what Dwyer now contends is "the true story" about the slayings.

The same night, Abbott added, Dwyer called him to his cell and told him "not to believe the story he had told me that afternoon."

Abbott said he never was actually alone with Dwyer.

Earlier, Sheriff Fernando F. Francis testified he first heard Dwyer's accusation against Carroll the day Dwyer was sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying the doctor.

Roosevelt Greeted By President Of Panama



President Juan Demostenes Arosemena of Panama was on hand to greet President Roosevelt when he arrived at Balboa, Canal Zone, aboard the cruiser Houston after a 20-day fishing vacation in the Pacific. At right is Col. E. M. Watson, the President's military aide. The President will get returns on the Kentucky Democratic primary, in which he intervened to urge the nomination of Sen. Alben W. Barkley, aboard the Houston.

Just Baba

She Loses Title But Plans a New One



1. PRINCESS BABA of Sarawak has been making a lot of headlines, but it seems she really isn't a princess. Her father, the white Rajah of Sarawak, says so—says none of his three daughters has a right to be called princess.



2. ALL THE FUSS about Baba started when she married Robert Gregory, British wrestler, last November. Here's the confetti-strewn couple. Baba's maiden name was Valerie Brooke.



3. MAMA, as well as papa, was supposed to be considerably disturbed by that marriage. Papa disinherited her, but mama, the rane, greeted daughter warmly enough when the latter arrived in New York from Europe in January.

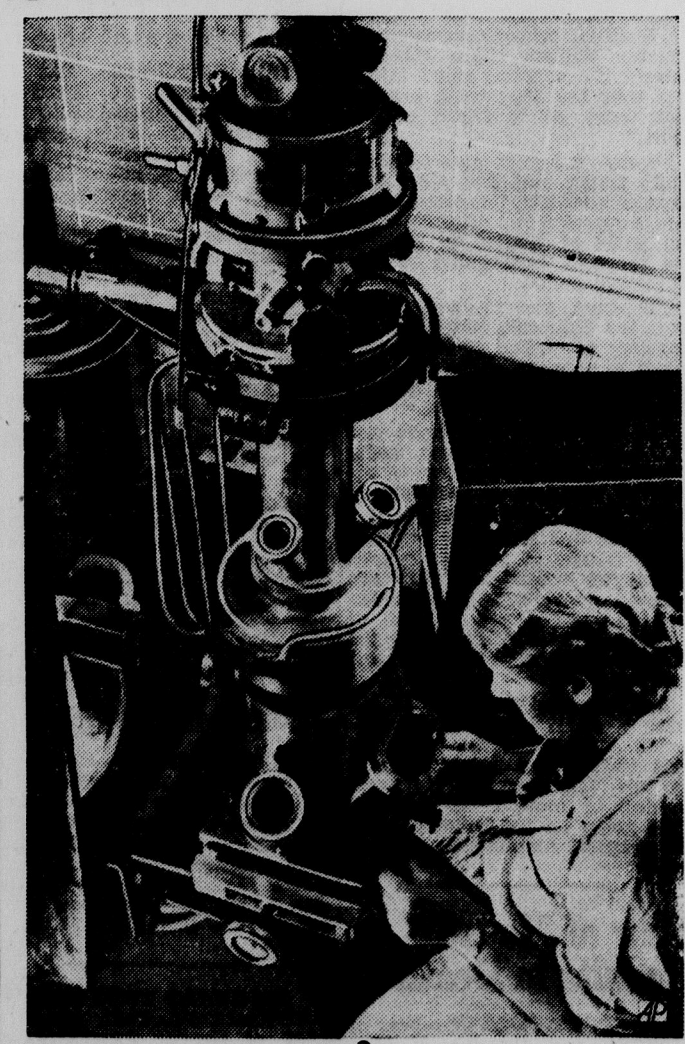


4. WRESTLER BOB used this hold—his subject is Baba—shortly before he wrestled in New York in March. Then the couple went to California, where Bob's been wrestling some more.

Accused Attack-Slayer Smiles



Lindberg Trent, 15, paid little attention to the testimony in a Cincinnati, Ohio, court where he was being tried on charges of the attack-slaying of six-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn. Even as he entered the court with Sheriff George Heitzler (left), and Bailiff Charles Stagnaro (right), he wore a broad smile.



ELECTRON RAYS shot through object are utilized in Germany's Siemens microscope capable of magnifying 30,000 times.

JAPS CLAIM RUSS DEFEAT ALONG BORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

The Russian military position was untenable. "It is crazy for the Russians to attempt to retake Changkufeng, using a division of infantry, 200 tanks and a hundred planes," army officers said.

They declared the Japanese were fully prepared to take to the air and to use every other means to protect their interests, but would not cross the Russian-defined border at present because such action might jeopardize chances for peaceful settlement.

Army headquarters said Japanese correspondents were not being permitted to publish freely news of the border situation because the authorities did not wish to arouse the people.

PEACE CONFERENCE "The people may interpret this to mean Japan fears to fight but our whole military and diplomatic policy indicates only a desire for peaceful settlement," it was explained.

The foreign office said Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Moscow, conferred again yesterday with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, but declined comment on the conference beyond quoting newspaper reports that Litvinoff had rejected the ambassador's "new proposals."

AIR ATTACKS FREQUENT The foreign office spokesman reviewed Soviet movements through Sunday, indicating intensive bombing in frequent air attacks. He said Kelko, Korea, near the mouth of the Tuman river, was attacked twice, but did not disclose the damage or casualties.

He also stated the Japanese retook a position near Suifenh where a dozen Soviet infantrymen were said to have crossed the frontier and started constructing fortifications.

TWO POINTS OF FRICTION Later the foreign office released a partial text of the Litvinoff-Shigemitsu conversations. Two points appeared to be the basis of friction:

1—Litvinoff was insisting that the disputed Changkufeng area be returned to the status quo of before July 29, when the Japanese recaptured it, while Shigemitsu wants it returned to the status quo of before July 11, when Soviet troops occupied and fortified it.

2—Conflicting interpretations of the 1896 treaty between Russia and China fixing the Manchoukuo-Siberian border.

Paramount Buys in Television Firm

NEW YORK. (AP)—Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, announced today his company has purchased an interest in the Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., London, manufacturers of television equipment. The extent of the interest was not disclosed.

Broadway in America is but one street, but visitors who seek Broadway in England find that it is one of the loveliest villages of Warwickshire.

Faces New Quiz



On the eve of Ohio's primary election, the oft-investigated Democratic administration of Gov. Martin L. Davey (above) faced a federal inquiry of old age pension law violations. The Social Security board announced it might cut off old age pension funds for Ohio because Davey had asked for votes from pensioners for his efforts in helping them.

HARLAN TRIAL LAWYER SHOT

PINEVILLE. (AP)—N. Reed Patterson, about 60, a defense attorney in the recent Harlan anti-union conspiracy trial at London, Ky., was reported in critical condition in a hospital here today from a bullet wound Sheriff Martin Green said was self-inflicted.

The sheriff said a pistol was found in Patterson's home. The attorney, who won a directed verdict of acquittal for his labor trial client, the Blue Diamond Coal corporation, called Dr. Charles D. Stacey to his home by telephone.

Dr. Stacey, who said Patterson was "despondent," reported a pistol bullet entered the attorney's body directly below the heart.

Lucky Number for S. F. Suicide Leap

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—With Oriental deference for the lucky number 7, 50-year-old Louie Fat Wong, Chinese, chose the roof of a three-story building at 777 Sacramento street for a suicide leap today. Deputy Coroner Al plained he had been ill two weeks. Dinsmore reported.

His crumpled body was found by a passerby. A note pinned to the door of his Chinatown lodgings ex-

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Preserve the PLEASING EXPRESSION of youth. The mere fact that you must wear DENTAL PLATES is no reason why you should consider it a HANDICAP in LIFE. SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TEETH have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which IMPROVED their APPEARANCE, gave them SELF ASSURANCE.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

POLITICAL ADVERTISING



HEAR OLSON TONITE at 8:00 —AT— BIRCH PARK —SANTA ANA—

ETHICS CODE DRAFTED FOR AUTO FINANCE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The justice department tentatively approved today a proposed consent decree designed to eliminate practices which prompted anti-trust action against the Ford Motor company and the Chrysler corporation.

A federal grand jury there on May 27 indicted the Ford and Chrysler companies and 40 individuals on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

Department officials withheld details of the proposed decree pending its examination by independent auto finance companies. Complaints of the independent companies first drew the department's attention to the auto financing field.

In general, the decree would provide that the government drop its charges and the Ford and Chrysler companies would abolish certain financing practices. The government has objected particularly to manufacturers requiring

dealers to insist that customers finance their purchases through manufacturer-affiliated companies.

The decree also is expected to abolish the payment of "kickbacks" to dealers for steering business to manufacturer-controlled finance firms.

The department made no mention of an agreement with the General Motors corporation. A demurrer filed by the company to the South Bend indictments is awaiting argument.

Sandringham palace, a favorite residence of British royalty, was purchased in 1862 by the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, for \$1,100,000.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today
High, 80 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 70 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 81 degrees at 2:40 p. m.; low, 70 degrees at 1:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE		Low	High	Low	High
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Aug. 8	2:00	8:18	1:13	7:25	
Aug. 9	2:01	8:19	1:14	7:26	
Aug. 10	2:02	8:20	1:15	7:27	
Aug. 11	2:03	8:21	1:16	7:28	
Aug. 12	2:04	8:22	1:17	7:29	

SUN AND MOON
Aug. 9—Sun rises 5:08 a. m., sets 6:45 p. m.; moon rises 5:42 p. m., sets 3:50 a. m.
Aug. 10—Sun rises 5:09 a. m., sets 6:44 p. m.; moon rises 6:17 p. m., sets 4:44 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild, with fog, tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh westerly wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to night and Tuesday; little change in temperature; variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to night and Tuesday, but morning fog in extreme north portion; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	72	60
Chicago	76	62
Cleveland	76	64
Denver	70	60
Des Moines	76	60
Detroit	72	60
El Paso	72	64
Helena	56	44
Kansas City	80	102
Los Angeles	76	60
Memphis	80	64
Minneapolis	72	68
New Orleans	76	60
New York	74	64
Omaha	74	68
Phoenix	70	60
Pittsburgh	70	60
St. Louis	82	68
Salt Lake City	82	68
San Francisco	56	64
Seattle	54	74
Tampa	72	88

Vital Records

Birth Notices

ARPIZER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arpizer, 210 Oak street, Santa Ana, Aug. 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a son, Joseph, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.
ALTIZER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Altizer, 210 Oak street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 7, a son, William, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.
WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, route 1, box 144-E, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 7, a daughter, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.
ANTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Antle, Silverado Canyon, at Sargent's Maternity hospital, Aug. 6, a daughter, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.
CROMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Croms, 925 French street, at the Orange county hospital, Aug. 7, a daughter, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.
CORTEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Cortez, El Modena, at the Orange county hospital, Aug. 7, a daughter, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.

Intentions to Wed

Wallace S. Andrews, 27, 1726 Del Norte, Balboa, and Evelyn Violet Young, 20, Los Angeles.
Eugene L. Armstrong, 41, Mary Helen Kester, 34, Los Angeles.
Elvan Admiral Biddle, 21, 312 Third, and Louise Caroline Stout, 21, 228 1/2 Main, Huntington Beach.
Thomas Theodore Craig, 30, Glendale, and Frances Maeve Stach, 23, Eagle Rock.
Kenneth Leon Eastman, 21, Bernal Heights, and Lenora Mae, 21, Bernal Heights.
Donald Ralph Gorman, 19, Palm Springs, and Nona C. Gorman, 18, Arcadia.
Reuel Walker Kohn, 18, Granddawn, and Eleanor Clow Metzger, 27, 516 Bush, Santa Ana.
Miles Allen Leavens, 42, Amalia Katherine Gehring, 41, Los Angeles.
Paul C. Lockhart, 41, Hollywood, and Madge Crowl, 41, Los Angeles.
John Mayne, 46, and Freda G. Brown, 39, San Gabriel.
Hyman Miller, 26, and Rose Rothschild, 31, Los Angeles.
Seymour Robert Malloch, 18, Doris Lorraine Minkley, 13, Burbank.
Leon Henry O'Leary, 26, and Frankie Anne Spears, 19, San Pedro.
Eric Olsen, 42, and Thelma Giles Cruickshank, 42, North Hollywood.
Primitivo Oches, 20, and Jesse Gonzales, 18, Los Angeles.
Clyde Morris Paxton, 24, and Hynes Juanita Dorothy Franke, 18, Clearwater.
William P. Peyton, 72, and Mary Beulah Pearson, 68, Laguna Beach.
Joe S. Salazar, 26, and Caroline Rojas, 2, Los Angeles.
Charles Soule, 50, and Francis Valerius, 45, Los Angeles.
Eugene Spinello, 65, and Elsie H. Broadway, 29, Los Angeles.
La Verne N. Becker, 24, Long Beach, and Theda Harriett McGuire, 18, Huntington Park.
Richard Lyndal Baker, 41, and Elizabeth Wendenkoph, 38, Los Angeles.
James Leo Brownson, 26, and Evelyn Shelby, 25, Oakland.
John Frank Cone, 23, 711-A North Lemon, and LaVern Beatrice Hires, 23, California Hotel, Anaheim.
Remy Latoré Calais, Jr., 22, and Dorothy Elizabeth Grigg, 20, San Fernando.
William Foster Dohler, Jr., 21, and Allen Gloria Barnes, 16, Los Angeles.
Charles Delahousays, 29, and Mary Pinza, 33, Los Angeles.
Howard Carl Eubank, 27, and Lois M. Kleuter, 28, Los Angeles.
Alfred G. Einhaus, 36, and Carrie M. Sutton, 49, Los Angeles.
James McKelvie Laidlaw, 50, and Nina M. Peddel, 43, Los Angeles.
James Thomas Macrae, 23, 604 West Center, Anaheim, and Nellie Lenora Scofield, 21, 601 West Ema, La Habra.
Bill Mendenhall, 21, San Diego, and Amy Wadsworth Ward, 20, Los Angeles.
Edwin Wolcott Olmstead, 25, and Westwood, Carleton Welch, 26, 310 North West, Anaheim.
Herman Barger Osborne, 39, and Elizabeth Mary Sloan, 35, Pomona.
Jewel John Osborn, 31, 320 Mt. View, La Habra, and Zaida Benson, 21, 212 West Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Albin Maurice Peterson, 21, and Virginia Mae Orwig, 19, Los Angeles.
Donald Butler Pope, 25, and Betty Jean Schutinger, 21, Riverside.
Guy Brady Ploof, 20, and Marian Raymond Coatsworth, 16, Los Angeles.
Warren W. Pierce, 35, and Maryann Jones, 32, Huntington Park.
Joe Ruiz, 20, and Ynez Cabrera, 19, San Gabriel.
Lonjino R. Rodriguez, 33, and Micaela Larice, 24, La Habra.
Melvin Louis Stapelman, 32, and Monte, Reen Crossland, 19, Glendale.
Wayne Donald Slater, 22, and San Pedro, Shirley Letitia Dunlap, 18, Los Angeles.
Harry C. Scott, 40, and Van Nuy, Susan J. Mason, 28, Glendale.
Carl Curtis Wagoner, 21, and Arlington, Dorothy Mae Herrington, 18, San Bernardino.
Timothy Dewey Woodruff, 26, and Leah Margie Houston, 21, Los Angeles.
Otto Noel Hildebrand, 24, and Peggy Zoradine Wilhelm, 18, El Monte.
Joseph Paul Zimmer, 54, and Mae

Desirable Crypts as low as \$135

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Chandler Concedes Barkley's Victory in Kentucky Vote

GOVERNOR TO BACK RIVAL IN SENATE RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler today conceded his defeat as Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley's lead in Saturday's Democratic senatorial primary continued to climb.

Tabulating was resumed after a Sunday recess, required by law. On the basis of unofficial returns from 3398 of the state's 4313 precincts Barkley had 227,015 votes to 188,856 for the governor, a majority of 38,159.

Chandler in a congratulatory telegram to the senator pledged his "active support" of the nominee in the November election.

The governor said: "President Roosevelt said he desired your return and a majority of Kentucky Democrats agreed to return you. I bow to the will of the majority of my fellow citizens. I have no excuses, alibis or regrets."

Senator Barkley was leading in seven of the nine congressional districts including the first, his home, and the sixth, the governor's home district.

Chandler carried the fifth, northern Kentucky, and was leading in the fourth, south central Kentucky.

In the third, Jefferson (Louisville) county, Barkley was piling up a big lead. With only 87 of the district's 621 precincts tabulated Barkley had 6836 to 1933 for Chandler. M. J. Brennan, head of the local Democratic organization, predicted a majority of 30,000 for Barkley in the district.

In the Republican primary John P. Haswell of Hardinsburg on the basis of unofficial returns from 1339 precincts was far ahead of his four opponents in the race for the senatorial nomination. Haswell, backed by the state GOP organization, had 9452 votes to 2278 for his nearest opponent, Andrew O. Ritchie.

At his home in Paducah last night Barkley predicted his majority would be "between 60,000 and 70,000." At the same time he told newsmen he knew of "no coercion" of federal employees to vote for him.

Dr. J. W. Bryan, Louisville physician who said Chandler's recent illness was due to poisoning, was served with an ordinance warrant charging violation of a city ordinance which requires a physician attending the victim of a gunshot wound or poisoning to report the case to the chief of police within two hours. He was summoned to appear in ordinance court, which meets Thursday.

The Democratic incumbents leading in congressional races were Emmet O'Neal, third district; Brent Spence, fifth; Virgil Chapman, sixth; A. J. May, seventh, and Joe B. Bates, eighth. The three unopposed incumbents, all Democrats, are Noble Gregory, first district; Beverly Vincent, second, and Edward Creal, fourth.

John M. Robinson, Republican congressman, was far ahead in the ninth district.

Although the manufacture of electric light bulbs in Argentina started only six years ago, three Buenos Aires companies are now producing 5,000,000 bulbs yearly for about one-third of the country's total needs.

Schutte, 40, Los Angeles.
Marion Hawkins, 22, Evelyn Lee Cook, 19, Los Angeles.
Marshall Davis Hall, 34, San Marino; Maxine Yvonne Bettis, 31, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Cecil Smith, 34, El Centro; Bertie L. Caldwell, 25, West Orange-terre, Fullerton.
Allen Wesley Undergrove, 27; Oma Nabuna Basley, 22, Buena Park.
Don Thompson, 31; Reona Puffer, 27, 124 West Elm, Anaheim.
Tranquillo Amarello, 39; Beatrice Geck, 39, Box 683, Garden Grove.
Perry Roy Miller, 22, route 1, Buena Park; Alice E. Vener, 23, route 1, Garden Grove.
George L. Ranger, 55, Los Angeles; Pearl Parker, 51, route 1, Fullerton.

Deaths

ROCKWELL—David W. Rockwell, 44, died Aug. 6. Funeral services will be held in Whittier Wednesday, Aug. 10. Brown and Wagner are in charge of arrangements.

LOPEZ—George Lopez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez, in Santa Ana, Aug. 7. Funeral services were held in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 3:30 p. m. today. Burial followed in Fairhaven cemetery.

GARDNER—Arthur B. Gardner, 33, died Saturday at his home, 1929 North Broadway. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie H. Gardner; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth C. McGowan, Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Shaul, Los Angeles; one granddaughter, Mary M. McGowan, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. F. O. Corbett of the Community church of Teahart will officiate. Burial will be in Santa Ana cemetery.

DAY—Mrs. Mabel Conkey Day, 71, died yesterday at her home, 522 West 4th street, Newport. She is survived by her husband, Eugene Day; two sons, Kingsley Day of Minneapolis, Minn., and John C. Day of Bellingham, and one daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Gansie, Altadena. Services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Melrose Abbey, with Fred Briggs as reader. Dixon Funeral chapel is in charge of arrangements.

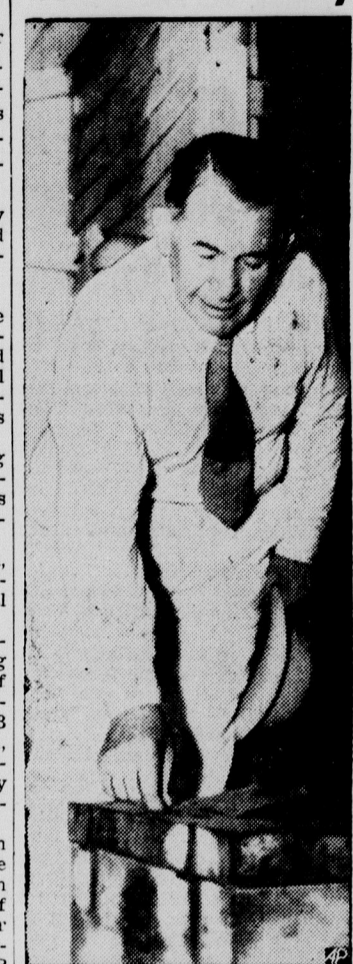
Funeral Notice

JOHNSON—Funeral services for Charles F. Johnson, who died Aug. 4, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill chapel. Rev. Harry Owings officiating.

F.D.R. Leaders, Cheered by Kentucky Victory, Confident Of Three More Tests Tuesday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Kentucky victory of Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley increased the hopes of administration lieutenants today for a threefold triumph in

Vote For Barkley



Senator Alben W. Barkley, seeking return to the U. S. Senate where he is the majority leader, is shown as he dropped his ballot into the box at a little cross-roads election precinct near Paducah, Ky., in the state's Democratic primary battle. Barkley was opposed by Kentucky's youthful and smiling governor, A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

tomorrow's senatorial primaries. Democratic Senators Robert Bulkley of Ohio, Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, and James P. Pope of Idaho will be up for renomination as loyal Roosevelt backers.

Senator Pope's race against representative D. Worth Clark, however, may bring the only clearest test of administration policies. Pope, who helped write the crop control act, has not opposed any Roosevelt measures, while Clark as a self-styled conservative voted against the government reorganization bill and various other White House proposals.

LOYALTY PROCLAIMED

In Arkansas a representative John McClellan told a rally yes-

AROUND AND ABOUT TOWN WITH SKINNY

(Continued from Page 1)
in person will be in Santa Ana the 24th.

This is the way I heard it: That Aug. 13, Santa Ana canyon, south-west of Prado, at 1 p. m., the work on the Orange flood control project will start, with a big barbecue, luncheon and program, and I'm interested in the first two. Barbecues are my weakness, and luncheons a habit.

Ivan Swanger, of Orange, who figures largely from the standpoint of avoidance, and public accounting, over to the county seat week-end to give aid and comfort to an undernourished columnist. The comparison was so noticeable that a few smiles, some commented, and the rest of the audience just made observations. What was not said was appreciated most.

The easiest time to start a publication is during election years. All you need is a will. There's always a way, and the candidate is the way.

The younger Mr. Gordon took the senior Mr. Gordon on a fishing expedition, celebrating the birthday anniversary of the younger. A very generous offer was made to me to select the kind of fish I wanted. For fear I might name the fish the Gordons would catch I refuse to specify. Now if "Stormy" and Son, Inc., return with any fish at all, I have a chance to prove whether they really meant it, or just bluffing.

Cotton mills in the south operate three times as many spindles as New England factories.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
STEIN'S
"of Course"
307 West 4th St.

MENTON QUILTS LEGAL ACTION; HERVEY FILES

(Continued from Page 1)
dismissed after the statement was not filed.

"I intend to divorce myself from any such course of procedure," said Menton. "If called upon to file a proper action to test the issues in a proper manner, I am willing to take such a course; but I refuse to permit my office to be used further for what appears to me to be merely harassment."

NOT CONSULTED

The ordinance, center of a courthouse tempest since it was passed last year, provides that Jackson and four other officials must turn over all their fees to the county, but permits them to keep certain amounts in lieu of a salary increase until next Jan. 1, beginning of the next term of office. Menton has ruled that procedure invalid.

"This new action," said Menton, "has been filed without me being consulted. In the beginning I advised the board of supervisors I did not need any assistance, but that if the supervisors wanted to spend the county's money that way it was their funeral."

"On the filing of the demand for the bill of particulars I forwarded the demand to Mr. Hervey. I had no part in preparing that action, and assumed no responsibility for taking steps to file a bill of particulars in an action which I had not filed."

"The dismissal of the \$75,000 suit and the filing of a subsequent complaint asking \$100,000 was entirely without my knowledge. I was informed of it only after the complaint had been filed in the clerk's office. Neither the board of supervisors nor its special counsel was acting under my advice in the institution of this action."

"Before the ordinance was drafted I had advised the board that its action in attempting to take fees from the officers involved was invalid—which opinion later was upheld by the justices of the fourth district court of appeal. I have no criticism of Mr. Hervey, since he is acting under the instructions of the board of supervisors, and I assume he informed them of the present action before it was taken."

FUTILITY CLAIMED

"As I told the board almost a year ago the only way to straighten out the controversy—when the board refused to take my opinion—was by appropriate court action. That action could have been taken quickly and simply, as I told the supervisors that if they wanted for accounting brought in the superior court to determine the rights of the parties in a friendly action."

"The questionable sections of the ordinance all were written outside my office, and against my advice that they were invalid. "All this action has been utterly futile, useless and wasteful. The controversy could have been settled last December."

Doug's Chest Taped For Injury



Chief casualty of the tumultuous reception New York heaped on Douglas Corrigan was the irrepressible little Irishman himself, who suffered a torn chest cartilage when he was mauled by admiring crowds. Doug, still sticking to his story that his epic flight from New York to Ireland was the result of "an unfortunate error" in navigation, shows how his chest was bandaged so he could keep up the fast round of entertainment planned for him.

5 SUSPECTED DRUNK DRIVERS JAILED HERE

Five suspected drunk drivers were booked in the county jail over the week-end by police and highway patrolmen. Jail customers also included 18 persons charged with drunkenness.

Drunk driving suspects booked at the jail:

William S. Aunday, 37, Los Angeles boilermaker, arrested Saturday night near Santa Ana by highway patrolmen and released on \$250 bond.

George Firkins, 25, Los Angeles service station operator, arrested by highway patrolmen near Orange early yesterday.

Elmer P. Peterson, 32, painter, of 1027 South Main street, arrested by highway patrolmen yesterday afternoon near Anaheim.

Loretto Rodriguez, 21, Pomona laborer, arrested yesterday afternoon near Anaheim by highway patrolmen.

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Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Artist Is Honor Guest At Tea

A complete innovation in Santa Ana entertaining was the tea yesterday at which Donald Button presented Barse Miller, president of the California State Watercolorists' association, and Mrs. Miller, for it combined the charm of the social gathering with the delight of witnessing more than a dozen of the noted artist's paintings, and was in reality a combined salon and artist's showing. It is hoped that with its cultural significance it will inspire other similar events in the future.

Guests called informally between the hours of three and five o'clock, presenting themselves at the garden gate of the Button home on Spurgeon street, indicated by a life-size cotton bathing sheep. Here they were greeted by their host, the guest of honor and Mrs. Miller, the latter a vivid figure in white crepe with a camelia in her hair.

Paintings were hung on the house and garage walls that almost entirely wall in the garden, and the clever use of palm fronds and bamboo stalks created an additional background. The natural setting was most effective, with the green lawn and shady trees in the center and the frame of striking water colors.

At one end of the garden was a table spread with cakes and wafers, and Miss Margery Button, Mrs. Calvert Norland and Mona Summers Smith officiated at serving punch.

Among those calling were Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Borchard, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Miss Frances Egge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Noland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Miss Lucy Royce, Mona Summers Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Velez, Maj. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Revell, Eleanor Young Elliott, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. George Walker, all of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wall (Mary Forbes), Mrs. Eleanor Colburn, Mrs. Hugh K. Peabody, Alexandra Bradshaw, Katherine Conover and Priscilla Frazer of Laguna; Mrs. Edna D. Crowe and Miss Barbara Crowe of Glendora; Ivan Bartlett and Jean Swiggett of Long Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Greenleaf White and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Johnston and Elsie Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Alice M. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Victor, Mrs. Margaret Tomkins and Mrs. George Gose of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gurling, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fluewelling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Z. Reckless and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Menden Tarr of La Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weston of El Monte.

Following the affair Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained at a buffet supper in their Balboa house, with their guests including Miss Margery Button and Donald Button of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fluewelling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Z. Reckless, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Menden Tarr, all of La Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dyke of Los Angeles.

B. AND P. W. TO HOLD PICNIC

Reservations for the Business and Professional Women's picnic, to be held Monday, August 15, at Modjeska's Inn, may be made now at the Work Basket, 411 N. Broadway. All reservations should be made by Wednesday.

Members will meet between six and six-thirty at the inn in natural to have an opportunity to visit the Tucker humming bird farm.

3 night - 20 days - 100 miles

3 night - 20 days - 100 miles

3 night - 20 days - 100 miles

3 night - 20 days - 100 miles

3 night - 20 days - 100 miles

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MOVIE MANTILLA MAGIC



Hollywood follows the summer vogue for striking hats and colorful accents with an adaptation of Spain's glamorous mantilla. Lana Turner of the films wears a black lace one with her swishing white taffeta gown. (There's a flexible hoop in the skirt.)

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW

By MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal

"R. F. D." by Charles Allen Smart.

Charles Allen Smart has come closer to realizing "Shangri La" than many of his fellow intellectuals ever will. He says of himself that as an individual he is insignificant, a typical malcontent of the twenties, not too successful in various literary endeavors, who had the good fortune to inherit "Oak Hill," a farm in Southern Ohio, and the good sense to marry a girl who would help him get a living from the soil. He feels his book is justified because of a life that as a city bred man he is finding complete self-expression in the acquisition of a farm, and is looking forward confidently to the day when he will find black figures in his account book instead of red.

"R. F. D." is neither a journal nor an autobiography. The material is roughly organized into chapters dealing with different phases of the Smart's three years' apprenticeship to Oak Hill. As a farmer, the author describes the procedure followed in shearing sheep, details the exact combination of feeds he has found most satisfactory for his chickens, and the conversations with the county agricultural agent. As an artist, Mr. Smart finds the keenest sensual delight in the sights and sounds of his 63 acres. There is a wealth of philosophical speculation, speeches of neighbor-

ing farmers, a brew for whom the author has the most wholesome respect, and by contrast glimpses of nearby Chillicothe, which is "only a few shades less gray and dismal" than the well known picture of Middletown drawn by the Lynds.

If you are a city dweller who wants to farm, "R. F. D." should be able to answer almost any question that might occur to you. It describes a life that is full and stimulating, marked by small failures and smaller successes, a life that is perhaps lonely but does not lack its lighter moments. However, the acquisition of a farm is not an outside income is essential for the first few years at least. He finds writing an ideal side line, and despite his definite socialist leanings realizes that the bond coupons in his safe deposit box have avoided many a small financial panic.

To my notion the greatest value of the book lies in its self-conscious attempt to present an economic phenomena, study an economic problem. The facts that land is the basis of our national wealth and that farming is the backbone of our national livelihood are well recognized. Mr. Smart's ideas on these issues are still in the exploratory, formative stage. When, in a later book, these ideas reach maturity, they should be worth reckoning with.

LINEN SHOWER IS GIVEN BY MISS ANGNE

Miss Polly Angne was hostess at a charming party Saturday night, complimenting that popular bride-elect, Miss Frances Was.

Mrs. George Angne assisted her daughter in preparing lovely bowls of zinnias as decorations, and in serving a dessert course before bridge games were launched.

A bridal motif was carried out in the refreshments, after which gifts of pretty linens were showered on the honoree. Prizes for bridge later were won by Miss Virginia Sheppard and Miss Betty Campbell, the first award being two smart flower prints, and the second a bubble bowl.

Guests at the affair were Miss Was' mother, Mrs. Frank Was, Miss Mary Lou McFarland, Miss Eloise Walker, Miss Jean Reuter, Miss Louise Sexton, Miss Betty Campbell, Miss Nancy White, Miss Charlotte Mock, Mrs. Chris Ema, Miss Virginia Sheppard, Miss Velma Keuchel, Miss Agnes McKinstry, Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Llewellyn Allen and Mrs. Elmer Curry.

LUNCHEON IS ENJOYABLE

Mrs. A. W. Sanborn was hostess to her bridge club on Friday at a pretty luncheon at Daniger's. Mrs. Lee Boyle of San Gabriel, a former member, was a special guest and brought a gardenia corsage for each member, the lovely flowers from her own garden. After the card games during the afternoon, Mrs. J. A. Wright was awarded first prize, Mrs. John H. Turton, second, and Mrs. Boyle a guest prize.

Mrs. William Nielson was the only member absent. Those who enjoyed the luncheon and bridge were the Mmes. W. W. Kays, George Cocking, Roy Gowdy, John H. Turton, Ray Couch, Ben Baker, Wayne Tibbs, Guy Grigg, Earl Lepper, J. A. Wright, A. W. Sanborn and Lee Boyle.

BETTY GOULD IS LOVELY BRIDE SATURDAY

Soft candle-light and fragrant flowers created a charming effect in St. Vincent's Catholic church, Los Angeles, for the wedding ceremony of Miss Betty Gould of Santa Ana and Gurney Stoebe of Los Angeles late Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, wore a dainty frock of silk tulle over white satin with a shoulder veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Herbert E. Morey of San Gabriel, her sister, who wore dotted blue net over silk crepe, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Little Mary Ann Morey, demure in ruffled yellow organdy of floor length, with matching hat tied beneath her chin, was flower girl, and Roy Strebe of Los Angeles attended his cousin as best man. The bride and groom left on a short week-end trip, planning to defer their honeymoon until Christmas. They will make their home in Montebello park.

BEACH PARTY AT LIDO IS ENJOYED

With many collegians planning to leave for the University of California at Berkeley this week, a joint farewell party was held last night at Lido Isle.

The young people enjoyed swimming and hiking while a fire was being built for a wienner roast, and later found discussion and reading aloud by Bob Fowler to be pleasant diversions.

Present were Miss Eloise Schriener, Miss Georgia Snyder, Miss Betty Le Blanch, Miss Delpha Wollert, Miss Jean Paxton, Miss Mary Norwood, Miss Mary Paxton, Miss Charmeen Carlson, Bob Fowler, Byron Curry, John Schriener, Bob Heath and Gordon Bishop.

Couple Wed In Brides' Chapel

Miss Helen Louise Parsley, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsley of Newport, Ark., became the bride of Glen Preston Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon of Santa Ana, at simple rites Saturday evening. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the ceremony, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon served as matron of honor for her future sister-in-law, and Mr. Gordon and Leola J. Slaback were ushers, while Albert Manning was best man.

The bride wore a smart navy sheer alpaca with dusty rose hat and gloves, and a corsage of rose tuberous begonias. Mrs. Gordon was in butterscotch crepe with navy accessories.

The brides' chapel of the church had been beautifully decorated with pink gladioli in various tones, and candelabra and palms served as background for the ceremony, for which Halstead McCormac served as pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon were hosts at a reception following the ceremony, with a lace-spread table centered with lovely asters, and a tiered wedding cake, which was cut by the bride, Mrs. J. W. Clime presided over the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will make their home in Santa Ana, where he is employed by the city.

MISS WAKEHAM IS BRIDE OF SAN FRANCISCAN

Four o'clock Saturday afternoon was the hour chosen by Miss Ernestine Wakeham, daughter of the E. A. Wakehams of Garden Grove, for her marriage to William J. McDaniel of San Francisco. The wedding was held in the home of the bride's parents with relatives and close friends attending.

Miss Wakeham wore an afternoon dress of navy blue with matching accessories, with which she wore an orchid corsage. Miss Marjorie Wakeham, as her sister's maid of honor, was also in navy. Neil McDaniel of Walla Walla, Wash., came south for his brother's wedding and served as best man. The rites were read by the Rev. Mr. F. P. Rossetol, a family friend for many years.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home, at which Miss Eleanor Wisner and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford assisted in pouring.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel have returned to San Francisco, where they will make their home, deferring their honeymoon until October, when they will drive to Washington to visit Mr. McDaniel's parents, the Kyrie McDaniels. Following graduation at Santa Ana Junior college and the University of California, Mr. McDaniel has been with the Matson Navigation company. Mrs. McDaniel, also a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college, has been a member of the staff of the "Infants' Shelter in San Francisco.

MISS WALKER FETES FUTURE SISTER-IN-LAW

Complimenting her library associate and future sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Walker entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Eleanor Metzger, Saturday evening in her home, 718 Grand avenue.

Miss Metzger will become the bride of Reuel Walker Klein this Saturday. Decorations followed a pastel color scheme, centered around individual tables where refreshments were served. Clever wooden favors served as place cards for the guests.

Served to the affair were Mrs. Horace Evans, Mrs. Samuel Suffer, Mrs. Juanita Lake, Mrs. Anita Alexander, Mrs. Lawrence Minge, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. J. H. Metzger, Miss Molly Dreizen, Miss Ruth Hillyard, Miss Mary Bowyer, Miss Verna Ramsey, Miss Esther Lewis, Miss Leona Calkins, Miss Albertita Carter, and the honoree, Miss Eleanor Metzger.

Assisting Miss Walker in serving were her mother, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. J. H. Metzger, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Lewis, who has been attending summer session at U. C. L. A.

STORK SHOWER FETES MRS. POULSON

Complimenting Mrs. Alfred Poulsen of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rufus Bond and Mrs. Marian Poulsen gave a delightful stork shower and garden party Saturday afternoon in the new home of Mrs. Bond at 1114 South Broadway.

A bowl of pink asters and blue delphinium emphasized the baby colors, and storks were quaintly perched by the fishpond near which the guests spent a pleasant afternoon playing Chinese checkers and visiting.

Participating in the shower and enjoying the later afternoon course, which Miss Eugenia Bon and Miss Shirley Parsons aided in serving, were Mrs. Effie Penman, Miss Minnie Penman, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. W. C. Perozzi, Mrs. Louis Riehl, Mrs. Bud Hannaford, Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Mrs. Tom Jessup of Garden Grove, Mrs. Harry Riehl of Orange, Mrs. M. E. Ienhardt and Mrs. Shirley Eyer of Lancaster, and the hostesses.

GOING PLACES!



Here is a frock designed to go places this summer. It is cut with cap sleeves and a skirt of comfortable width and topped with a brief puff-sleeved bolero which ties in front. Charteuse rayon flat crepe makes it. The wide-brimmed hat is charteuse straw.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints with Comments
By MINA SAEFER

Sometimes I quite agree with Lee Shippey when he says that authors should be read and not seen.

At a recent gathering I found that some of the sweetest, most cloying sonnets were written by a fat, bald-headed man . . . and the most gruesome tale of buccaners, bloody deeds and men hanging from the end of hempen ropes, was done by a high school girl.

So I was very delighted to find here one poet good in looks as well as in his work.

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Tux & Gown Dance Is Successful

Tux and Gowners made an almost one hundred per cent representation at the August dance held Saturday night at the Santa Ana Country club, despite the fact that so many are now enjoying summer vacations. Bright colored summer formals were worn by the feminine guests, with a preponderance of gay prints, chiffons, linens, and organdies. Their escorts were in sports attire.

Dr. G. Stanley Norton, president of the organization, with Mrs. Norton, greeted guests. The warmth of the evening led to french doors and windows being open upon the terrace and fairway, and many couples enjoyed cooling interludes in the swings and lounge chairs there.

Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing provided stirring music, and a feature of the evening was the big apple, called by Edward M. Hall.

Many informal get-togethers were enjoyed previous to the affair. At one no-host dinner at the Newport Harbor Yacht club were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leland IPhley, Mr. and Mrs. Rolls Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. Arold Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Hume West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winckler, and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leeling.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tarr, Miss Mildred Spicer, and James Adams gathered for dinner together at Daniger's.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maring of Delhi road were hosts at a formal dinner, also at Daniger's, which, with the bringing

COTTON CROP OF 11,988,000 BALES IS SEEN

WASHINGTON, (P)—The federal crop reporting board forecast today an 11,988,000-bale cotton crop for 1933, an estimate 6,953,000 bales below last year's production and smaller than any crop since 1935.

The agriculture adjustment administration awaited reaction from the estimate to determine whether loans will be mandatory under the new farm act.

A loan program is required to be established under the law if the average price on the principal markets falls below 52 per cent of parity, or about 8.27 cents a pound on the basis of the present figure of 15.9 cents a pound.

The price on the principal markets averaged 8.49 cents Saturday compared with 8.63 a week earlier. After the usual recess while awaiting the report today, December contracts reopened on the New York cotton exchange at 8.34 cents, compared with the day's opening of 8.44.

The AAA has authority to fix the cotton loan rate, if a loan becomes necessary, between 8.27 and 11.92 cents a pound.

The crop reporting board's estimate of average yield for 1933 was 21.9 pounds an acre, which was 27.9 pounds less than in 1932, but otherwise the highest since 1898, when 22.31 pounds per acre were produced.

The estimate was based on the condition of the crop Aug. 1, which was 78.0 per cent of a normal, and on the area in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year average abandonment, which was estimated at 26,347,000 acres.

The condition of the crop indicates an acre yield of 21.9 pounds, compared with 26.6 pounds last year, which was a record yield, and 17.9 pounds, the 1927-36 average.

The crop totaled 18,946,000 bales last year, a record production, while the average for the 10 years, 1927-36, was 13,201,000 bales.

The condition of the crop Aug. 1 compares with 81 per cent of a normal a year ago and 69 per cent, the 10-year average.

ORANGE GROWERS REJOICE OVER FREIGHT BOOST SUSPENSION

TRAIN KILLS DRIVER WHO PASSES WIG-WAG SIGNAL

At 81, He Is
Father of 26th

**FEB. 23 NEW
DATE TO LAY
CASE BEFORE
U. S. BOARD**

45 MINUTES REQUIRED TO FREE VICTIM

Struck by a Southern Pacific freight train as his sedan crossed the tracks at North Flower street and Santa Ana boulevard shortly after 7:30 p. m. Saturday, a 44-year-old Puente man died at St. Joseph's hospital within an hour after the spectacular crash.

An inquest into the death of David W. Rockwell, 114 Clark avenue, Puente, has been set by Coroner Earl Abbey for 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner mortuary.

Rockwell, traveling south to visit relatives at the beach, stopped at the sound of the wig-wag, and then pulled across the intersection in front of the train, witnesses told Officers Ernest Zimmerman and W. H. Heard of the Santa Ana police department.

The engine, backing up the track pulling freight cars at about 20 miles per hour, demolished the sedan so badly that workmen spent 45 minutes removing the victim, who was pinned under the steering wheel. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died within a few minutes.

The train travelled about 200 feet after the impact. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Halloway of Placentia were among the witnesses, who said the train was well lit and sounded a whistle warning.

Ann Betty, route 3, box 127, Santa Ana, was severely injured as a passenger in a car driven by Lon Albert Cornea, 115 Glenwood, Fullerton, at 2:24 a. m. yesterday when their coupe struck a parked car at North Main street and Backman drive. Miss Betty suffered the loss of several front teeth, and the driver sustained chest and leg injuries.

Emilio Rodriguez, 702 Fairlawn, was cut about the lips and chest and Laurence Escobedo, 915 English street, suffered a bruised arm when their automobile was struck by Elmer Peterson, 1027 South Main street, in the 300 block on West Fourth street at 1:50 a. m. yesterday. Peterson attempted to leave, but was overtaken by National Guardsmen and booked at the county jail, according to police reports.

**Van Jean McCoy's
Parents of Son**

John H. McCoy, head of the journalism department at Santa Ana Junior college, was notified by telegram Saturday that he became an uncle Friday with the birth of a five-pound son to the Van Jean McCoy in Texas.

Van Jean, former civics instructor at Santa Ana High school, is professor of economics at the University of Houston.

**Contest Winner
Enjoys Yosemite**

Vacationing at Yosemite park as a guest of the Santa Ana Journal because he was a courtesy contest winner, Hugh Davis today wired The Journal as follows:

"Accommodations fine. Meals excellent. Weather comfortable. Splendid vacation in all."

**LOANS
FOR
HOMES**

**Quick Service
Low Cost
Long Term
No "Red Tape"**

**FIRST
FEDERAL**

SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSN. OF SANTA ANA

Fifth and Sycamore
Masonic Bldg.

**the home of
Florsheim Shoes**

NEWCOMB'S

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

**ARMY AIR UNIT, 560
Men, Fly to North**

MARCH FIELD, Calif. (AP)—Airplanes of the first wing cleared March field at 8:40 a. m. today en route to Gray field, Fort Lewis, Wash., for a week's intensive exercises in the Pacific northwest.

Five hundred sixty men of the army air corps are being transported by plane from their home stations to the maneuver area.

J. C. Students Save \$3500 As Result of Elimination Of All Laboratory Charges

Go to junior college and save money!

That appeared to be the good fortune that will face all students who attend Santa Ana Junior college during the coming year as the result of a recent ruling of the Santa Ana board of education which cancelled all college laboratory fees.

Cancellation of the fees previously charged will save jayvees about \$3500 during the college term, it was estimated today by Director D. K. Hammond.

The action taken by the school board assures all prospective jayvees students of obtaining their respective courses of study without payment of many of the usual charges assessed by other institutions.

As a result of the new Santa Ana arrangement, the only cost to the student for a junior college education lies in books and

the regular student entrance fee permitting participation and admission to all college clubs, activities and athletic events.

"We estimate that books will cost the student an average of \$18 to \$25, depending on the course of study selected," Director Hammond said. "If second-hand books are secured these charges may even be materially reduced. The student fee of \$7, which entitles the student to participate in every college function in addition to receiving a year-book in June, is one of the lowest in the state."

Students planning to attend junior college next year are urged to communicate with college officials during the summer and procure information concerning the courses they are interested in pursuing. New catalogs are available at the college administration offices at Tenth and Main streets, Santa Ana.

PLANS PREPARED FOR HOTEL AND THEATER BUILDING HERE

A modern, \$275,000 apartment hotel was in prospect for Santa Ana today.

Designed to afford a stopping place for hundreds of tourists who now pass up Santa Ana yearly, the project would be located in the north part of the city and include 40 apartments, 50 rooms, a large patio and dining room, and possibly, a 750-seat neighborhood theater.

Father of the development is C. G. Roseberry, former publisher of the News and Star at Shawnee, Okla., who has been in Santa Ana since early this year.

Preliminary plans for the building have been drawn by Fay R. Spangler, Los Angeles architect, and will be completed after a site is chosen for the hotel.

Roseberry said he hoped such a hotel would attract hundreds more tourists to Santa Ana to stay each summer, increasing local business and making Santa Ana a center for tours of Southern California.

The city's ideal location with relation to mountain and beach

resorts, cities and historical spots would make Santa Ana a tourist mecca, Roseberry said, if travelers were encouraged to travel here and given adequate housing facilities for their families.

The building itself would be of modified modern architecture constructed around a large patio on which the lobby would open.

Five stories high, the hotel would be fire and earthquake proof. Its 40 apartments would be adaptable for use as single rooms, giving the building the capacity of a 125-room hotel. It would cover a 200-foot frontage, extending through an entire block, with parking facilities and garages in the rear.

Outstanding feature of the plans is a 350-foot tower, lighted with Neon tubing, which would stand out as a landmark for miles around, attracting attention to Santa Ana and the hotel.

Roseberry emphasized the project still is in the tentative stage, but said he hopes it can be developed and put into operation within the next year.

4-INCH CLOUDBURST SWEEPS AUTO INTO SANTA ANA RIVER

A four-inch cloudburst in the upper San Bernardino mountains yesterday served as a gentle warning to flood-conscious Orange county residents.

Although run off from the cloudburst swept one car into the Santa Ana river, none of the water had reached Orange county today, Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson said.

Five occupants of the stricken car, the family of E. A. Drysdale

of Los Angeles, escaped safely, according to word from San Bernardino. Emergency crews, meanwhile, rushed repairs at the Big Bear-Redlands highway, where the cloudburst damaged a bridge and marooned 30 automobiles.

Lightning struck 43 times at Big Bear and caused two fires which were soon extinguished.

The Mill Creek highway, closed by a cloudburst Saturday, was reopened yesterday.

18,000 MADE HOMELESS

MANILA. (AP)—Two disastrous fires swept widely separated sections of the Philippines islands today, leaving thousands homeless and causing damage estimated at \$1,150,000.

In San Pablo, Laguna province, 15 blocks of modern buildings were destroyed in a fire which raged uncontrolled for six hours. Five hundred dwellings, mostly the property of wealthy persons, were reduced to ashes and officials estimated the homeless at 6000.

In the Tondo slum district of Manila fire swept through 16 blocks, destroying 2000 native huts and leaving 12,000 persons homeless. Many suffered minor injuries.

Army Air Unit, 560 Men, Fly to North

MARCH FIELD, Calif. (AP)—Airplanes of the first wing cleared March field at 8:40 a. m. today en route to Gray field, Fort Lewis, Wash., for a week's intensive exercises in the Pacific northwest.

Five hundred sixty men of the army air corps are being transported by plane from their home stations to the maneuver area.

**the home of
Florsheim Shoes**

NEWCOMB'S

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

SHEPPARD AND JOHNSON TALK

Arthur L. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard will be the principal speakers at a public meeting in Birch park, 8 p. m. Thursday, according to Herbert F. Kenny, chairman of the General Welfare Advisory Council of Southern California, sponsors.

Johnson was attorney for the California State Labor commission for nearly 20 years, and drafted most of the labor legislation that is operative in California now. Late in 1936, Johnson drafted the General Welfare act at the request of Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

Colorado River Claims Two Lives

BLYTHE. (AP)—The Colorado river claimed two and possibly three victims Sunday. Clarence Waldo Dewey, 35, mill foreman for the United States Gypsum company at Midland, disappeared in a whirlpool while he was swimming yesterday.

Stanley Ralph Doe, 31, Blythe barber, was drowned late last night while diving in search for Dewey's body. Doe's mother, Mrs. Gertrude P. Doe, lives in San Bernardino.

John Humphrey, a miner, disappeared while swimming and officers fear he drowned in the river near Cibola, 30 miles south of here.

EX-IOWAN DIES
SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Frank G. Miller, 65-year-old former owner of a Cedar Rapids, Ia., music store died Sunday after a short illness.

OLD PAL OF CORRIGAN IS OFFICER HERE

It took them three weeks to find it out, but Orange county's highway patrolmen have discovered they have some vicarious fame in their midst.

And today they were figuratively shaking the hand that shook the hand of Wrong Way Corrigan.

"He's the last fellow in the world I'd expect to pull a stunt like that," mused Norman Heffner, local California highway patrol officer—when he finally revealed that he and Corrigan worked together for three years at Lindbergh field in San Diego.

Heffner, in fact, frequently has flown the same plane that Corrigan used in his famous wrong way flight to Dublin, Ireland. He'd been in the ship on numerous occasions with Corrigan himself.

The plane was grounded when department of commerce officials refused to license it. Heffner recalled, Corrigan, a welder, pulled the old OX motor out of the ship and installed the speedier, sturdier J-5 which he used on his spectacular flight.

Heffner was a member of the 514th observation, U. S. Army reserve, when he knew Corrigan. The two were brought together by a mutual friend, Jimmy Erickson, and they were frequent companions until Heffner came to Orange county two years ago.

"There were a lot of fellows at the San Diego airport who might be expected to do something sensational like that," Heffner said today. "But Corrigan was the last person in the world you'd expect to pull the stunt. He was quiet and reserved, got along fine with all the other men at the field, and as far as I know, he never did anything very eccentric."

Heffner said he probably would look Corrigan up some time "after the excitement dies down," but that he probably would not make a special trip to greet him when he gets back from his round of welcoming in the east.

Arab Killed and 8 Hurt by Bomb on Galilee Seashore

JERUSALEM. (AP)—An Arab was killed and eight persons were wounded today by a bomb which exploded in a vegetable market in Tiberias in the shores of the sea of Galilee.

A second bomb exploded near the thoroughfare called Peace street, but there were no casualties. A curfew was ordered in Tiberias as a result of the incidents.

Strike Ends in 20 S. F. Warehouses

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—CIO warehousemen return to their jobs in 20 bay district warehouses today, ending strikes in all but two establishments in the local distributing industry.

A peace pact reached Friday provided for new contracts covering the 20 re-opening warehouses. Under the agreements, the stationery and sanitary supply warehousemen get 7½ cents hourly wage increases and paid vacations. Warehousemen in the paper industry also were granted paid vacations.

1000-Ft. Dragon Dances in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Gum Lung, the Chinese golden dragon, coiled back into Los Angeles today after dancing through Los Angeles streets for the first time in 32 years in a benefit for refugees of the Sino-Japanese war.

For two days, the 1000-foot dragon entertained visitors to old Chinatown, symbolical of rain and of welfare.

Mrs. W. P. Chrysler Seriously Ill

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the automobile manufacturer, suffered a general hemorrhage today at her home on Kings Point, near Great Neck, Long Island. Her condition was described as serious.

An iron lung was ordered by her physicians. Chrysler, who recently has been ill herself, was at the home with her.

240 Planes to Join In Fleet Maneuvers

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The navy announced today 240 fighting planes, including scouting, bombing and long range patrol ships, would participate in fleet maneuvers off the Central California coast Wednesday and Thursday. The carriers Saratoga, Lexington and Ranger will operate with the planes.



26TH CHILD GLADDENS DAD. 81—George Boarman, 81-year-old ship line employee, of Washington, D. C., boasted that his 26th child was "beautiful—just like all the others." He is shown at left. His 21-year-old wife is at right with the new 8-pound boy. It is her first. His 25 other children were by his first wife. "About ten or twelve are livin'," he said.

3 MORE YEARS FOR BAUSELL

Convicted here in 1936 on charges of receiving stolen property, Gird M. Bausell today was destined to spend three more years in San Quentin.

The state board of prison terms and paroles fixed his term at five years from the date he began his sentence in the penitentiary. Bausell was nabbed June 3, 1936, by John Ortiz, assistant manager of the Famous Department store, after a chase through downtown streets. The prisoner, whom Ortiz had observed with a red-haired woman in the Famous store a short time previously, had three women's dresses concealed under his coat. Investigation developed the fact that the dresses came from Penney's store, where the red-haired woman had been a visitor a short time previously. Bausell appealed his case, but lost when the appellate court sustained the decision of Superior Judge H. G. Ames finding him guilty.

\$209 Collected by City Court in Day

Four speeders, a reckless driver and a drunk driving case highlighted City Judge J. G. Mitchell's Santa Ana police court session Saturday as fines totaling \$209 were levied.

Those fined: Thelma Craig, Santa Ana, \$150 for drunk driving; James J. Webster, Buena Park, \$25 for reckless driving; Walter C. Berry, Santa Ana, \$10 for speeding; Aldo Busi, Los Angeles, Hubert V. Turnbaugh, Santa Ana, and Wallace Max Farran, Fullerton, \$5 each for speeding.

Encyclopedia Sale Is Basis of Suit

Suit to collect \$350 assertedly due for a picture in an "encyclopedia of biography" was filed today in Santa Ana justice court against Evangeline H. Fisher of Laguna Beach.

Plaintiff in the case is the Appleton Collection company, assignee of the claim of the American Historical Society, Inc., which alleged it contracted with the defendant July 28, 1932 for an engraving and space for a portrait of C. C. Fisher.

50 More Gallons Of Gasoline Stolen

The county road department, victim of burglars almost every night for a week, today wrote off 50 more gallons of gas as a total loss.

Theft of the gasoline from a county tractor and trap wagon, stationed at Placentia avenue and Placentia Yorda road, was reported to the sheriff's office by the road department. Apparently it was stolen either Saturday or yesterday.

TWO BOYS DROWNED

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Two boys, Frank, 13, and Tony, 9, sons of Joe Espinola, a rancher near Bravley, were drowned in New river, near their ranch, while swimming yesterday.

**WE BUY AND SELL
CHOICE USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 1450
830 SO. MAIN ST.**

Lots of Luck; But All Bad

J. A. Grotty, route 1, box 70, Santa Ana, has been having lots of luck—all of it bad.

His car was stolen from a parking space on Second street, between Sycamore and Main streets Saturday night, he reported to police.

On July 7, Grotty reported to the sheriff's office the theft of a manifold, two carburetors, a distributor and pistons, with a total value of \$125, from his garage.

DOLLAR DAY ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD

An estimated 100,000 persons swarmed into the downtown business area to make Saturday's "Dollar Day" the most successful in the annals of the merchandising event.

Dana Washburn, chairman of the advertising committee for "Dollar Day," said he was impressed by the early morning crowds, and the way they lined up at several of the leading stores even before the doors opened at 8:30 o'clock.

Parking space was at a premium as early as 9 o'clock, with shoppers coming from all parts of the county to see Santa Ana's summer merchandise specials and advance showings of fall stocks.

Substantial increases in sales were reported by merchants who offered bargains in clothing, food, drugs, household goods and other items, Washburn said. George Spielman, Ivie Stein and other committeemen joined with Washburn in calling "Dollar Day" the most successful ever held here.

Texan Charters Big Plane for Wedding

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ephraim Griffin, wealthy Texan, who chartered a 15-passenger airliner for his week-end wedding coach, honeymooned today with his bride, the former Roberta Swaffel Weber.

They flew to Las Vegas, Nev., last Saturday to be married, but Mrs. Griffin first had to be assured the plane had two motors before she would leave the ground, she said.

**You Should Know
This Independent
HANCOCK DEALER**



**DON HARPER
of
DON HARPER SERVICE
TALBERT, CALIFORNIA
featuring
HANCOCK
GASOLINE
COCK O' THE WALK
DISTRIBUTED IN ORANGE COUNTY BY
LANGLEY OIL COMPANY
1040 E. 4TH ST., SANTA ANA**

S. A. KIDDIES STORM ACTORS

A couple of motion picture actors, John Wayne of Republic Pictures and Ward Bond of Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, were probably the favorites of Santa Ana's West Fifth street kids today after the two men and a party of nine stopped at La Hacienda cafe, 2026 West Fifth street, last night.

Hearing that Wayne and Bond were at Sol Gonzales' Mexican cafe, the kids stormed the store, who shook hands and then threw pennies for them to scramble for. Sol Gonzales, Ricardo Duran and Carlos Lopez entertained the group during the evening.

Those with Wayne and Bond were Mrs. John Wayne, Don Bond, Mrs. Bee Rasmussen, Stanley Rasmussen, Alice Morrison, Zoraida Dickinson, Robert Morrison (a Western actor), Edward Caffney "The Great" and Wilson Evans (professional wrestler).

Legion Post Will Select Delegate

A Santa Ana delegate to the California department convention of the American Legion in Santa Monica, Sept. 16-17, will be elected at the regular Legion meeting here Thursday, Commander Arthur Eklund announced today.

The state convention will be followed by the national Legion convocation in Los Angeles Sept. 19-22.

Nominations for next year's Legion post offices also close Thursday night, with local elections set for later this month.

CHAMBERLAIN ILL

LONDON. (AP)—Premier Neville Chamberlain will interrupt his fishing vacation in northern Scotland tonight to return to London for treatment of an attack of nasal catarrh.

**If only this Bank
could speak like
a person !**

But banks, and other business concerns, must be content to speak, not out loud, but by the printed word.

That's why we advertise. Through the printed word we can extend greetings and express our appreciation of your friendship; we can make known our desire to be of service; we can point out, as if you were strolling with us through our lobby, the many facilities that are here to provide protection and convenience in handling your financial affairs. So, when you see our advertising, just imagine we're shaking hands and you are stepping inside the bank for a friendly call. And when convenient—stop at the First National, in reality. We are here for only one purpose—to be of service to the community and YOU!

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK** IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW AIR BOARD HEADS TAKE OVER DUTIES

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Officials of the new civil aeronautics authority took over their jobs today, two weeks before the unified aviation program will become effective.

The intervening time will be devoted to setting up a detailed system of administering air mail contracts, supervising commercial air lines and private fliers, and studying aviation safety.

Control of the agency is divided into three parts: A five-man board having quasi-judicial functions, an independent administrator, and a three-man safety board. The administrator, taking the oath of office today, is Clinton M. Hester, assistant general counsel of the treasury, who helped write the civil aeronautics act which passed the last congress.

Hester has held civil service status for nearly a year, having come to Washington shortly after the World War as an employee of the emergency fleet corporation. He later was on the staff of the alien property custodian.

Heading the five-man board is Elmer J. Noble of Greenwich, Conn., whose announced aim is to make the agency as successful in regulating aviation as the interstate commerce commission has been in supervising railroads.

Harlie Branch, second assistant postmaster general, is vice-chairman. Other board members are Oswald Ryan, general counsel of the federal power commission; G. Grant Mason, who has been with Pan-American Airways, and Robert Hinckley, WPA supervisor for Far Western states.

The agency is the first major federal unit in which executive control has been separated from a regulatory board. Some of the President's advisors hope the formula may be used for eventual revision of various other departments.

Boycott of Italian, German, Japanese Goods Advocated

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)—The congress against racial persecutions concluded a two-day session last night with resolutions against anti-Semitism, urging eased immigration restrictions in the Americas and asking a boycott of German, Italian and Japanese goods.

The congress extended sympathy to the Spanish government, at war with insurgents, and the Czechoslovak government, troubled by German and other minority population demands for greater political autonomy.

Delegates of Argentinean, Uruguayan and Chilean labor, liberal and left-wing organizations attended.

Girl, 2½, Lost for 20 Hours in Woods

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Yvonne May Jeffries, 2½, lost 20 hours in the San Dimas hills, could tell her playmates a real story of a babe in the woods today.

The frightened girl, who strayed away from a picnic with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jeffries, on Saturday afternoon, was found yesterday by 30 searchers.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

More than 1500 Townsends, candidates for public office and their friends attended the Orange County Townsend picnic held in Orange County Park yesterday. The program of entertainment which had been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Ferguson of Costa Mesa was splendid. D. L. Thomas of Tustin who was chairman of picnic arrangements also acquitted himself as having used wise judgment in selecting his corps of assistants. Everything went forward without a hitch, everybody had a good time and when the afternoon was over, went home feeling that the day had been enjoyable and also profitable to the Townsend movement. L. C. Calise was in charge of the games played and awarded the prizes. A lot of fun was had in this connection.

The morning program included a transcribed speech by Dr. Francis E. Townsend and solo numbers produced in the same manner from the singing of Madame Mamie Stark while accompanied by Mrs. Evangeline Burnham. Power was furnished by the J. H. Walsh sound truck. The writer was not present at this part of the program which accounts for the brevity with which he describes it.

Shortly after noon the tables in front of the grand stand began to be filled with people intent on dining as they soon demonstrated. Approximately 900 were present at the dinner, according to the men and women who prepared the coffee and served it. The T. D. Dunstan Collins band furnished splendid music while the dinner was being enjoyed.

E. E. Proud of La Habra was the master of ceremonies during the afternoon and handled affairs splendidly. Rev. Ida L. Ewing was present and offered the invocation. When Mrs. Dell Benton of Tustin presided at the piano the audience sang America. With their hands held in salute the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given with apparent fervor. Proud, then introduced the well known attorney, Lew Blodgett, who brought the address of welcome.

Attorney Blodgett began by explaining that he had been informed that political speech making was not permitted in the park on Sunday, and that, therefore, he would confine his remarks to welcoming the Townsends and others who were present from out of the county to Orange county and to the lovely surroundings of Irvine Park. During the course of his remarks he paid a fine tribute to the Townsend organization for its earnest effort expended in an attempt to solve the depression problems of unemployment. He cited the historical facts connected with the government's removal during the World War of approximately 10,000,000 able bodied men from the pursuits of gainful employment to

the activities of war and of the consequent expenditures on the part of the government in connection with the keeping of such men in war. From this he drew the suggestion that perhaps the Townsend program with its intended retirement from gainful pursuits of from eight to ten million of the elderly vesting with them a generous spending power might also be as productive of prosperity as was the spending of the World War period. He concluded by saying "I welcome you, as an army of volunteers enlisted in the time of peace in a war to end depression." He was roundly applauded.

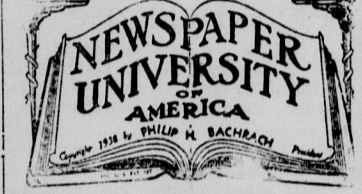
The ladies of the 19th district Townsend auxiliary came to the platform attired in white dresses, gold capes and Spanish type hats making a very colorful picture. Mrs. Dell Benton, one of their number, presided at the piano and the group contributed chorus singing of Townsend songs in a spirited manner. Another group of Townsends followed with more chorus numbers reminiscent of other days, such as "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Master Joe Burke of Tustin contributed accordion solo numbers and Master Neal Block, six-year-old lad of Fullerton performed on the piano in a creditable manner. Little Darline Proud, a granddaughter of the master of ceremonies was introduced.

Introductions followed for more than 20 candidates for public office who were present including Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, candidate to the office of congressman, and Townsend endorsed. Conspicuously pointed out among this group were the following who had made contributions to the possible program carried out. Franklin G. West, who furnished the coffee; Fred Siedbottom, provided the cream for it, and A. J. Cruikshank the sugar. Sheriff Logan Jackson furnished wood; Jessie Elliott, J. B. Tucker and J. N. Turner provided some necessary financial assistance. Lemons for the lemonade were provided by Philip S. Doolittle and the barrel to make it in by the Spurgeon Memorial church of Santa Ana. The Diamond Ice company gave the ice and Smart & Final company the napkins for the dinner.

Madame Mamie Stark and Evangeline Burnham of Los Angeles were then presented. These two women are popular from the Atlantic to the Pacific with the Townsends. Mrs. Stark as a remarkable soloist, and Mrs. Burnham because of her ability as a pianist. Their first number was "The Lord's Prayer." Other numbers included "A Tree" and "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky." Needless to say they were applauded heavily. Shortly after the picnic had concluded the Townsend pledge of loyalty was given by the large gathering in unison and the picnic was over.

The writer is sorry, but space will not permit of making Townsend club announcements tonight. He trusts all Townsends will attend their various club meetings. Let all who can, prepare to hear the Darezzi boys in the Orange Townsend hall at 7:30 tomorrow night.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

HISTORY—First Year

1—The legislature of what state consists of a single chamber? MYTHOLOGY—Second Year

2—Who is the Muse of astronomy?

ARCHITECTURE—Third Year

3—Name an example of Moorish architecture.

GEOLOGY—Fourth Year

4—What is the chief component of syenite?

HIGH SCHOOL

BOTANY—First Year

5—Name a small and a large seed.

HISTORY—Second Year

6—What famous Persian poet fills a mathematical, astronomer, and philosopher?

ZOOLOGY—Third Year

7—Give the names of four species of animals that migrate.

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year

8—What river is the largest tributary of the Amazon River?

ELEMENTARY

READING—Second Grade

9—What bird uses its feet as paddles?

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Grade

10—Is Salem the capital of Washington or of Oregon?

ARITHMETIC—Sixth Grade

11—When dividing a number by ten, which way is the decimal point moved?

GEOLOGY—Eighth Grade

12—What makes so many stones smooth?

ANSWERS

1—The voters of Nebraska adopted a constitutional amendment in 1894 which provides that, beginning in 1937, the legislature shall consist of a single chamber.

2—Urania.

3—The Alhambra, in Spain.

4—Syenite is chiefly composed of feldspar.

5—The mustard seed is one of the smallest. The coco de mer is the largest. Sometimes these nuts (seeds) weigh nearly fifty pounds.

6—Omar Khayyam.

7—The fur seals, caribou, bats, and reindeer.

8—The Madeira River.

9—The duck.

10—Salem is the capital of Oregon.

11—When dividing by ten, move the decimal point one place to the left.

12—The action of water along the seashore, and in the small streams and rivers.

OKLAHOMA BOY ADMITS KILLING HONOR PUPIL

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—A 17-year-old son of a farm widow was held in an undisclosed jail today after County Attorney H. A. Kehn said the youth told him of clubbing to death a pretty honor student whose prostrate form "looked so pitiful I couldn't attack her."

The youth, Writ Parr, led Louist Grove officers to the charred body of Alma Manning, 19, yesterday.

Kehn said the youth, in a signed statement, declared he stopped the girl on a road between their two farm homes and talked to her. When she turned away, Kehn said, the boy apparently became enraged.

"He hit her with a three-foot club, knocked her down and then choked her," said Kehn.

"When I knocked her down she looked so pitiful I couldn't attack her," Kehn quoted the youth as saying. "I dragged her to a brush pile, put her on it and set it afire."

The girl was graduated as an honor student last May from Louist Grove High school.

MARY STODDARD

Second Wife Says Divorce Is a Lonesome Road

"To divorce or not to divorce?" If this isn't on the tip of many a wife's tongue the thought flashes back and forth through her mind.

The letter from Alice L. T. Budde, Seattle, Wash., is an example of many a woman's state of mind when the sea of domesticity becomes a seething whirlpool.

In the morning mail is a revealing letter reflecting the aftermath of divorce. Perhaps these sober, serious reflections of a divorcee will serve as a mental tonic to many a woman who finds themselves toying with the divorce idea even though they do not really want one.

Dear Miss Stoddard: While the problem of divorces is being kicked around may I put in my two cents worth?

I do not intend to sob out my life's story, but I am a divorcee and maybe I can cause some one else to stop! Look! Listen! Before it is too late.

I will say, now after my heart-breaking experience, that "I do not believe in divorce!" This is the first time I have ever really confessed to myself what I have above stated.

I was married when I was barely 15. I lived with my husband four years and during that time bore him two baby girls 16 months apart.

Now I know it was because of my babies that I lost my husband. I do not regret my babies, however, for they were the only thing that carried me over the rough road. After the babies came I was tired down and could not be a real to my husband. He began staying out late and often came home at 2 or 3 a. m. intoxicated. At these times he was unkind to me and the babies.

At the age of 19 I left him, too, my two daughters, the youngest six months old and started out to earn my own living.

I made a good, honest living and my babies and I were dressed better than most families with a father and husband. We had less than the necessities of life while I was with my husband, while now I have luxuries. I was considered very good looking and so had many young men friends. They flocked around me and for awhile it went to my head.

I drifted along in my gay life for two years, then one day I discovered why I was so restless—always seemed to be driven by a forceful urge and was on the go every waking moment. I was one of those "daddy" girls and gayety I was heart-breaking lonely. Even then I didn't regret until one day my eldest daughter, then almost five, came in after visiting a neighbor girl, laid her little head on my lap and suddenly burst into tears!

In answer to my questioning she shocked me speechless by saying, "Mama, why haven't I got a daddy like Ellen?" She had never mentioned her father and I thought she would never miss the companionship of a father because she did not remember her own.

Can you realize the heartache I felt in realizing I had been cheating the babies I loved so much?

Shortly after this I remarried. My present husband is a flirt, but it is all harmless—a wink on the bus or car, a chat in a bar; but I have learned my lesson. He really loves me and never dates his "big attractions." If I had not seen the lonely side of life, maybe I would object. But when I am tempted to "fly up" I look back on the years of struggle and smile at my little secret and tease him about his girl friends.

We are happy now, but if I had not learned to be tolerant, we would be divorced by now. We have been married two years, Miss Stoddard, and never have had a quarrel or disagreement of any kind.

My story has a happy ending, but would it have if God had not shown me the light? I doubt it. I would probably be married and divorced at least once a year.

It makes me think of a song which runs—Look down—Look down that lonesome road—Before you travel on—

It is not an easy road. My husband never gave me a nickel, even for the support of the children. In a way I am glad, for I would never have been "wised

ORANGE ENVOY REPORTS AT W. C. T. U. MEET

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Motion pictures were declared by Miss Maude M. Aldrich in a report to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention today "probably the most powerful medium in putting the cigaret between the lips of American women."

Miss Aldrich of Gresham, Ore., national motion picture department director for the W. C. T. U., also blamed the films for "dueling the perception of many as to the unwomanliness and menace in the use of alcohol; in creating standards of dress and conduct which completely ignore the sacredness of person; and in spreading the cheap, compromising ideas of love, marriage and home life as prevalent today."

Mrs. Pearl Kendall-Hess, Orange, Calif., national director of the department of medical temperance, reported her department was disseminating "factual information and exposure of misuse of scientific material by the makers of patent nostrums and dangerous drugs."

Promotion of playground activities and church affiliation were advocated by Mrs. Grace H. Budde, Seattle, Wash., national director of the department of social morality.

John L. Swanner and family of Wichita Falls, Tex., have returned to their home after visiting in Santa Ana for the past three weeks with relatives. Mr. Swanner is superintendent of a Texas oil development company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, who have made Santa Ana their home for the past year, have moved to San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. O'Connor of Garden City, Kan., are in Santa Ana to visit their daughters, Mrs. J. L. Bascom, Mrs. Jas. Coulson and Mrs. Phyllis Smith. The O'Connors were at one time former residents of this city.

Walter B. Tedford of San Fernando, former vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank of Santa Ana, is in the city visiting his son, Clarence, and renewing acquaintance with his many friends.

Mrs. Cora C. Breeding of 508 South Van Ness avenue, entered her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breeding and daughter, Heveland, of Pasadena, at a picnic yesterday.

Miss Pearl Kimball drove to San Francisco on Wednesday, taking Miss Ethel Coffman with her. They will return by the San Simon highway on Sunday in time for Miss Coffman to go with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnard to Crestline for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nielson of Linwood avenue have gone to Green Lake and Las Vegas for a pleasant two weeks' outing.

Mrs. John Maring received word on Saturday morning that her uncle and aunt, the Antone Borchards, who were so severely hurt in an auto accident in Europe, were out of danger and recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Harry Scales of Pasadena, is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Crookshank, 802 French street, for several days.

W. D. Ranney has been at his cabin near Bishop for several days. On Wednesday he was joined by J. E. Liebig and Charles Boyer for a week of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and daughter, Ann, of Vista, were visiting with Santa Ana friends this week-end. On their return home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Ames, Iowa, who have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. J. Skirvin and son, Clayton III, were in Vista, Calif., today, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt.

George Angle, 1402 West Third

About Folks

Major W. Lester Tubbs has returned from spending two weeks' active duty at the headquarters of the First Reserve area and in San Diego.

Miss Carol Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morrison, of Fairmont avenue, has returned from El Paso, Tex., where she has been visiting friends.

J. A. Trainer of Lodi, Calif., representing the Super Mold corporation, of that city, and R. Long, of Los Angeles, with the same organization, were in Santa Ana last Saturday calling on the reading and recapping tire shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddux of Huntington Beach, and J. P. Cooper of Santa Ana, father of Mrs. Maddux, returned Sunday morning from Green Lake, where they have been on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nielson, who have been at Green Lake for the past ten days on vacation, returned home Sunday. The trout fishing is reported excellent.

Dean Gowdy, Gerald Stauffer and Bernard Robertson left Saturday night for Cedar Point Park, where they will spend a week in the mountains.

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George Angle, 1402 West Third

NO TRACE OF HAWAII CLIPPER FOUND BY JAPS

TOKYO. (AP)—The steamer Canberra Maru was reported today to have reached Douglas reef and found no trace of the Hawaii clipper which disappeared July 28 while flying from Guam to Manila.

The government ordered a continued search of the area, about 800 miles south of Japan, as long as the vessel's water and provisions permitted. A fishing boat also was ordered to aid in the search.

The Canberra Maru was reported to have been delayed by a typhoon. She had notified Osaka there was "no hope" of finding the clipper due to storms raking the area.

The Japanese navy's announcement of the order said the United States embassy had reported the airplane found and asked aid but the embassy later denied this.

L. A. MAIN BREAKS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Traffic was diverted from the boulevard and the district faced a two-hour water shortage when a water main broke early today at Pico boulevard and Westwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gose of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild, 930 South Broadway.

Mrs. Paul Comito and Miss Louise Comito of 2015 E. Washington street, are guests of Anthony Comito, in San Diego, for several weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comito.

Ray Graham, draftsman in the city water department, started on a vacation to the Bryce canyon country today.

Miss Daisy Carr, 2425 North Park boulevard, has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Catalina and the mountains.

Mrs. W. C. McFarren, Bill McFarren and Len McFarren, 1044 West Third street, have returned from a 6100 mile trip which took them into Ontario, Canada, Niagara Falls, many other eastern cities, and return via the famous western national parks.

The District of Columbia was established in 1790.

HIGHLIGHTS

Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

LUCKY CORRIGAN TALKS ABOUT HIS MISTAKE! Hero of glorious error in navigation dismantles his crate and ships it home, then, in London, he tells of his ocean flight.

HENRY FORD CELEBRATES HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY—Detroit turns out to pay tribute to the motor magnate—leading citizens and children present him with a giant cake.

NEWSLETTER—Our dizzy dervish, Lew (Sky Pilot) Lehr, goes into a whirl on roller coaster and comes out married, which throws him into a tailspin for life, the dope!

NEW YORK—Here's one for you golf fans: W. J. Kenham, totally blind since the War, goes around course in just 83.

LOS ANGELES—It's on a diamond, but is it baseball? When the Hollywood stars go to bat anything can happen—and does.

WORLD EVENTS—By Edmund and Reed and Lowell Thomas.

AIR RAID TERROR GRIPS HAWAII'S CIVILIANS—When Japanese bombers drop death from the skies, human tragedy stalks women and children of China's capital—pitiful scenes of panic-stricken natives fleeing wildly from the horror—then ruin, destruction, fire—and a stunned population looks on.

ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN FETTERED IN FRANCE—Royal honor is paid George VI and Elizabeth ending their visit. Their majesties dedicate a memorial to Australian war dead.

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR THEME CENTER TAKES SHAPE—Going up! Movie-tone cameramen join daring workmen high up on tryon and periphery under construction for 1939. (Special.)

BROADWAY MAT. 1:45 25c

PHONE 300 5c

Even. 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c

THE AMAZING STORY OF A DOUBLE LIFE which will give you the thrill of a lifetime!

ROBINSON AS THE AMAZING DE CLUTTERHOUSE

CLAIRE TREYOR Humphrey Bogart Allen Jenkins

SECOND HIT FEATURE

Dramatic Action! Romance! "ARMY GIRL"

MADGE EVANS PRESTON FOSTER Cast of headliners!

Pete Smith, "Follow the Arrow"

WEST COAST

THE EGYPTIANS HAD A WORD FOR IT!

It's a Real Laugh! HAROLD LLOYD PROFESSOR BEWARE

Plus 2nd Big Hit

Wanda Baxter ALL GIVE A MIZZION WEENER-LORRE

STARTING WEDNESDAY

TEXAS

Also Selected Shorts

WHEN WERE YOU BORN?

with ANNA MAY WONG

STATE

COCHRANE OUSTED; PIRATES, YANKEES GAIN

Ben Garcia Gains Main Event With L. A. Fighter

GOMEZ BOXES FRANKLIN AT 101 CLUB

Joe Gomez, Santa Ana 138-pounder, gets his big chance tonight when he fights Leslie Franklin of Los Angeles in the top half of the double main event on the Orange County Athletic club boxing card. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

Gomez is a tough slugger who has battled his way out of the preliminary ranks through sheer ring ability.

In the second half of the double main event, Benny Garcia, also of Santa Ana, is getting his first shot at a main event. Garcia meets Harold Bell, one of the toughest 120-pounders in Los Angeles amateur ranks.

Charley Stone, Fullerton Junior college boxer, is scheduled for a slugging match with Jimmy Colban, Los Angeles.

Preliminary matches on the card include Felix Gomez, Santa Ana, vs. Carl Booth, Los Angeles, 130 pounds; Ceferrino Diaz, Ontario, vs. Tony Frayo, Los Angeles, 135 pounds; Art Azevedo, Los Angeles, vs. Cruz Diaz, Ontario, 132 pounds; Joe Martinez, Santa Ana, vs. Jimmy Stevens, Los Angeles, 124 pounds, and Johnny Chavez, Santa Ana, vs. Joaquin Padillo, Ontario.

S. A. GOLFERS ADVANCE

First-round matches in the annual father-and-son golf tournament have been completed at the Santa Ana Country club, it was announced today by Roy Renwick, club pro.

D. R. Kerley and son, Maurice, defeated J. C. Burke and son, Russell; Ed Gould and son, Edwin, defeated C. H. Holmes and "Sonny"; L. W. Bemis and Buck drew a bye; A. W. Robinson and Jack trimmed L. L. Carden and Lester; Hugh J. Lowe and Bill defeated A. A. May and Douglas; L. D. Coffing and Laurence drew a bye; C. W. Gordon and Bill defeated L. R. Kennedy and Don through default, and R. C. Holmes and Clarence drew a bye.

Sunday's mixed foursomes: Mrs. E. H. Guthrie and Van Pomeroy, 91-18-73; Mrs. Van Pomeroy and E. H. Guthrie, 90-16-74; Mrs. E. Baker and H. H. Wilson, 88-14-74; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, 87-13-74.

Saturday's low-ball medal play: Ross Hostetter and C. D. Holmes, Jr., 71-4-67; A. W. Robinson and Paul Hall, 73-6-67.

GIRLS' LEAGUE DEADLOCKED

Throwing the Major Girls' league into another first place shakeup, Young's Market captured a 2 to 1 thriller from Columbia Pictures last night and advanced with Orange's Lionettes into a deadlock for first, which will be settled when the clubs tangle in a "natural" at Orange Wednesday night.

Columbia, with a postponed game with Pesi-Colas yet to be played, is one-half game behind the leaders, but cannot be counted out of the second half running yet.

Bleachers are being installed in expectation of the biggest local crowd of the season.

The First World's Fair in the United States was in 1853.

TURF KINGS TO BATTLE AT POMONA FOR RICHEST COUNTY FAIR PURSE



Inaugurating what promises to be the greatest fall and winter racing meet in the history of California, a 17-day program at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 16 to Oct. 2 will draw a brilliant array of talent according to Racing Secretary Frank Liepinger. Last fall nearly \$2,000,000 passed through the pari-mutuels. This year the total is expected to be much larger.

In addition to six and seven running events each afternoon, there will be a series of trotting and pacing races. Fairs circuit.

'HENRY'LL ROCK HIM TO SLEEP,' SAYS MUSHKY, WHO SEES ARMSTRONG AS 'REPTICAL OF AMBERS'



Henry Armstrong's Training Camp Pictures From Pompton Lakes, N. J.

By DILLON GRAHAM
POMPTON LAKES, N. J. (AP)—Henry Armstrong was chasing Lou Fiedman around the ring at Doc Bler's training camp, trying to catch and lambast his quick-footed sparring partner.

And as I ambled up to watch Henry's preparations for his Wednesday fight in New York with Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, who should be sitting on front row ringside but Mushky finished him dey'll need a St. Jackson? Now Mushky can do more damage to the king's English than a handful of Slavs at Ellis Island.

"How does he look, Mushky?" I inquired, politely.

"Poist rate. In fact, he is about at poifestahun," replied Mushky, taking a mean swipe at a frankfurter.

The featherweight-welterweight king seemed some distance from perfection for he was having trouble stalking Feldman.

Low bobbed in and out, popping Henry now and then and running away.

"DON'T KNOW HIM"
"His fighting style closely resembles that of Ambers," I commented.

"Yeah, dat's why dey got him," Mushky informed me. "He is a reptical of Ambers."

By The Associated Press
Surprising even themselves, the cellar champion Oakland Acorns parked up and won a doubleheader from the seventh place Hollywood Stars yesterday, 7 to 4 and 7 to 1.

Jack Lindell used his bat and pitching arm to win the opener. He fanned seven and hit a home run. In the seven-inning nightcap Johnny Scatterer limited the Stars to four hits while his teammates pounded three Hollywood pitchers for nine hits, including a circuit swat by Jesse Hill.

Los Angeles retained its one-game Pacific Coast league lead by dividing a twin bill with the San Francisco Seals. The Angels dropped the opener, 6 to 3, as the veteran Sam Gibson held them to seven hits and then hit a two-bagger to drive in one of the Seals' runs. He personally scored on a single by Dominick DiMaggio.

In the second game of the game to score Bunny Griffiths and give the Padres a 6 to 5 win. In the second game the Sacramento outfit had a couple of big innings to win, 9 to 0.

One of the first types of matches was the brimstone match, which consisted of small strips of pine-wood dipped in sulphur and lighted by a spark dropped from flint on steel.



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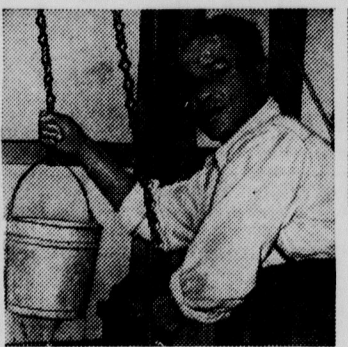
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ARMSTRONG'S ODDS SOAR TO 13 TO 5

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK. (AP)—Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, is due to step up and get his Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds, and after that is done, the negro race will have all of the important boxing titles sewed up; excepting the middleweight.

The amazing Henry Armstrong, provided he plasters Ambers as he is favored to do by odds of 13 to 5, will hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, a collection without parallel in boxing history. It is doubtful that boxing has seen the little negro's equal, though the old times still insist that Joe Gomez would have taken him.

Joe Louis, of Armstrong's approximate shade, holds the most important and lucrative crown of them all, the heavyweight. John Henry Lewis, also of color, controls or does not control the light heavyweight situation, depending upon whether you have been listening to the New York Athletic commission. Those sultry solons have written John Henry off the books.

At any rate, and always provided that Armstrong catches up with the springy Ambers within 15 rounds, there will come near being a solid negro front on the fistic ramps.

Armstrong is going after his third championship in less than a year. Only last October the grim little negro flailed Pete Sarro to the canvas to win the featherweight, and in May he jumped a division to send Barney Ross, the welterweight king, from the ring tottering, mumbled wreck. Now he goes back after the other title within reach of his murderous fists.

"So you figure Ambers will take the early rounds and Henry will come along to win."

"Dat's it. When Henry pins Ambers in a corner and starts blasting with both hands it'll be foist decree moider."

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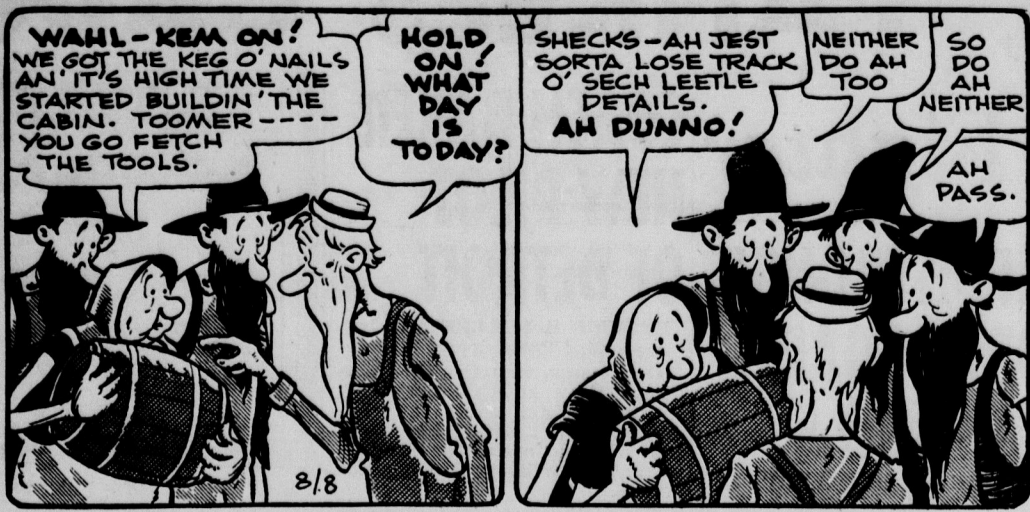
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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE MINIATURE ARMY...
Before the World War, Poland was geographically divided between its three ancient enemies--Germany, Russia and Austro-Hungary--as it had been since 1795. At the outbreak of the World War, Poland found herself uncomfortably placed between two powerful enemies, Russia and Ger-

many. Interested in securing political independence, she considered bids from both of these powers, but turned them down to fight her own battle. The czar promised Poland self-government if she would remain loyal to Russia; Germany made similar promises. Poland insisted on complete independence at any

cost, and it was obvious she would have to fight for it. Accordingly, under the leadership of Josef Pilsudski, Poland went to war with Russia on Aug. 6, 1914--with only 300 men! These 300 loyalists were known as the celebrated "Kadrowka." It grew into a brigade, then in three brigades.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



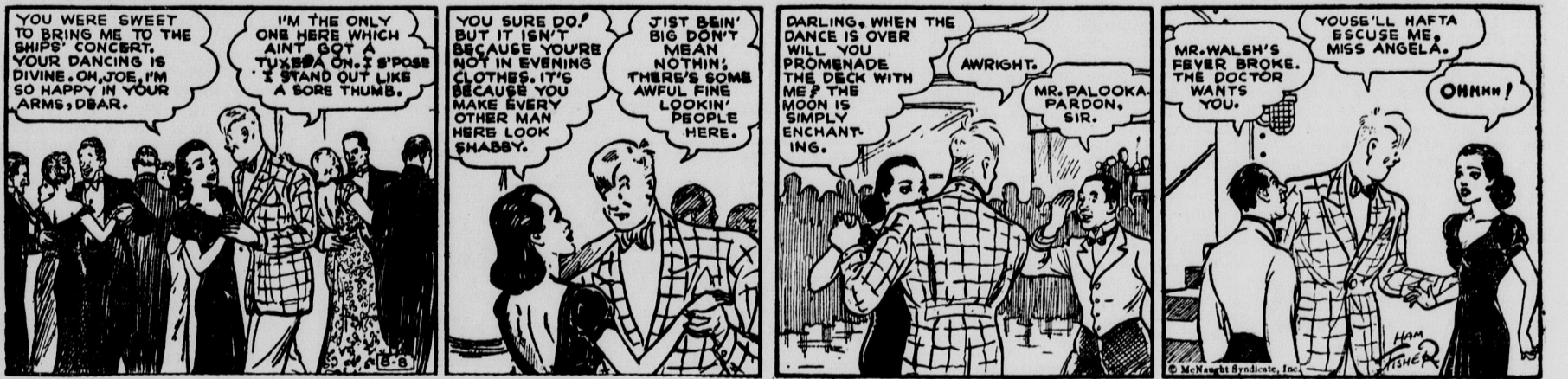
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



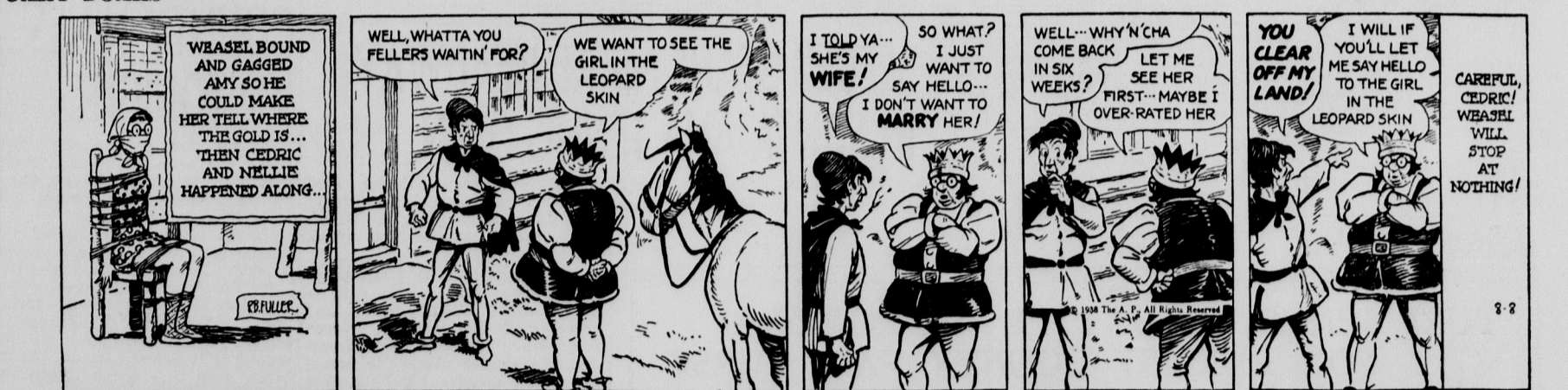
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND APPIE

By EDWINA



Santa Ana Journal

S. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR
Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flegg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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James Sleeper

Few men of political aspirations in Orange county have cared to measure strength with County Assessor James Sleeper, and none of them successfully. For 27 years he has been elected assessor of Orange county, three terms without competition. The evidence is so conclusive, comment seemingly is unnecessary.

It does seem apropos, however, in view of the complimentary attitude of the voters in the coming primary, equivalent in the assessor's case to an election, to congratulate him on such a long length of public performance as to again win approval without opposition.

The service of a public official is best expressed in the attitude of the voters. When an official entrenches himself by efficiency and integrity into the confidence of the people to the extent that he has no competition, it is rather incontrovertible that he is the man not only for the place, but the voters want him for that place.

Sleeper's system of assessing oil properties and citrus trees has been adopted as a guide in many counties of the state. To Orange county alone his oil assessment system has enriched the county by millions. His personal tax collections have exceeded \$16,000,000. He has never discharged a deputy for shortage, and only four for inefficiency. During his 27 years in office he has had but three chief deputies. Maurice Enderle is now serving his eighteenth year, and his office deputy her twenty-eighth. It would appear that Sleeper not only knows his assessments, but also his personnel.

Not only assessors of other counties, but the state board of equalization is alert to the assessment methods of the Orange county assessor. It must be comforting to Mr. Sleeper to get frequent non-opposition endorsements, and always public approval. His remarkable record has given Orange county an enviable position all over the state.

An Advantage for U. S.

Our Secretary of State Cordell Hull admits that his department is not receiving information from the nations involved concerning the latest "incident" which seems likely to boil over into a general war between Japan and Russia.

The new technique apparently is to fool not only the people at home, who must supply the blood and treasure with which wars are fought, but also the world community, which is deemed to have no right to know how many inhabitants of this planet are being cut off from this life.

At first blush this looks like an insult to the intelligence and the humanitarian interests of the rest of the world. It piques our curiosity terribly, just as the curiosity of human neighbors is excited by sounds of a brawl coming from a neighborhood dwelling.

From a strictly American point of view, however, it may be just as well that the parties in these new "incidental" wars keep their acts and facts as secret as possible. Here's why:

America, which, like the knight of old, is seated upon a white horse and ready at the drop of a hat to ride off in all directions in search of glorious combat, is at the same time not willing to hop into a fight when it doesn't know the cause of it nor what the score is. We're much too practical for that.

A Fair Question

The world fairs or expositions—or whatever you want to call them—planned by New York and San Francisco for 1939 are coming along. Huge trypion and perisphere mark the site of feverish activities and preparations in New York. San Francisco is building itself a fairyland of fantasy on a man-made island near its great bay bridge.

Hundreds of thousands of human beings will come and go across the nation and the world in the next year and a half in connection with the two fairs, and every corner and part of the United States will feel the effects of this excess of travel, and will benefit from it.

As to the two expositions themselves, already a keen note of rivalry is apparent in the preparations and the bids for national and international attention. Competition, which is the life of trade, may also result in two outstanding projects of their kind, running full blast all next year on the opposite sides of the United States. That is well.

It would take a far more hard-shelled cynic than we are to pose the question of how two world fairs can succeed in America in the same year when there is only one Sally Rand.

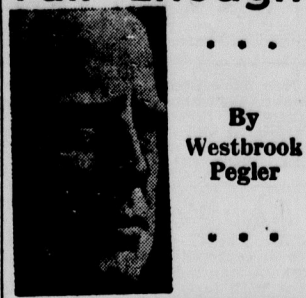
We Know What He Means, Anyway

Don Jose Torraos Diego, mayor of the city of Ponce, in Puerto Rico, may not be precisely at home in the English language, but he seems to have no difficulty in saying what he means.

Leaving a Washington hospital after an appendicitis operation, Don Jose said he had "plenty of trips left" to fight the "pig-dog" Puerto Rican assassins who, during his illness, had attempted to kill Gov. Blanton Winship with their "shoot-guns" at Ponce. And the mayor added: "If I could speak the English by the books, I would blow their nose, by damn I am."

That's telling 'em, Don Jose. Politics on the American mainland would gain interest if office-holders would talk as boldly and vigorously as that.

Fair Enough



By
Westbrook
Fogler

NEW YORK.—Your correspondent has been taken up on his offer to sculpt a better statue of St. Francis of Assisi than that with which it is proposed to deface Christmas Tree hill in San Francisco or forfeit \$100 toward a fund to prevent the erection of Benjamin Bufano's conventionalized drain pipe on one of the most majestic natural sites in urban America. Mr. Bufano, the author of the pipe design, wires that he has posted \$100 with the San Francisco Press club, the walls of which, adorned as they are with some of Mr. Rube Goldberg's early originals, should put the man to the blush. Your correspondent is sending \$100 immediately to the barman of the same institution, and the contest is on, although certain particulars remain to be adjusted.

For one, it was not necessary for Mr. Bufano to post \$100. The proposition was not a wager but a public spirited offer to start a fund to prevent an esthetic atrocity. This was plainly stated, but it seems only natural that a man who could spend a long time studying the life, times, work and appearance of St. Francis on his home grounds in Assisi and come up with a figure of a man emerging from a culvert could miss the point. However, his \$100 should be welcome, because the WPA seems to be financing the conspiracy against San Francisco's skyline, and it is well within the rules of civilized warfare to fire captured ammunition at the enemy.

Mr. Bufano promised to send a sculptor's mallet and chisel, adding with a trace of something that might be unkindness that your correspondent probably needs no teaching in the use of the chisel. He is confused again. Your correspondent has some facility with the mallet, but it needs no saying that those who work on the art projects of the WPA use the chisel as though it grew in their hands.

The disposition of the money can be arranged by a committee, and it seems best that your correspondent not give a general indication of the statue which he purposes to sculpt. It will have sandals on the feet, of course, and wings if wings are too hard to do. There will also be a rather large fish, representing the sea, a wheat shock for agriculture, a geared wheel for industry, a sledge hammer for labor, a compass and a retort for science, a car wheel for transportation, a propeller for the merchant marine, a scythe or hourglass, or perhaps just dollar watch, for the time element, a cornucopia for the old deal and a life preserver for the United States coast guard. Further details will occur as the work progresses, but this will provide a rough idea.

It would be unfair to place a time limit on your correspondent. Would six weeks be a reasonable period, considering that it took Mr. Bufano several years to design a drain pipe?

There is only one fear in this competition. It seems impossible, but your correspondent might turn out a design more awful than Mr. Bufano's, and in that case the same jury might construe it as high art and place it on Christmas Tree hill.

Science News

BY JANE STAFFORD

Much research must still be done before infantile paralysis can be brought under control, it appears from deliberations of a group of experts who recently conferred in New York City. In fact, Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, told the group that:

Epidemics of infantile paralysis are caused by a filterable virus. However, all cases occurring in an epidemic of paralysis may not be caused by the same virus. Furthermore, different viruses may be operative in different epidemics. This means that the muscles must be carefully handled and protected during the very earliest stages of the sickness.

"Skillful protection before wrong positions are assumed and weakened muscles overworked or stretched has meant the difference between the resulting disability and restoration to normal life," a report from the U. S. public health service states.

In order to assist physicians, nurses, physiotherapists and parents in protecting muscles weakened by this ailment and in restoring them by proper exercise to full usefulness, this same government bureau has issued a lengthy bulletin giving detailed instructions on care during the period of recovery from infantile paralysis. One of the points emphasized in this bulletin and by authorities generally is the importance of not starting corrective exercises too soon. Another important point is to avoid the slightest fatigue during exercises.

Infantile paralysis is not expected to become epidemic this summer. It is never safe to make predictions about epidemics, but past experience shows that during epidemic years the number of cases usually increases sharply toward the end of May. With only the normal seasonal increase this year, public health authorities feel that there will be no more than the usual number of cases this fall and winter.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"The way I figure it, Charles, we can afford three days at Atlantic City or a week at Lake Hopatcong or three weeks on that farm in Sullivan County."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUGUST 8, 1913

Stockholders of the Continental Sales company organized recently with \$200,000 capital held their first meeting Tuesday in Anaheim. Directors of the new company include Judge Z. B. West of Santa Ana; Jay Idler, H. G. Ames and William Davidson of Anaheim. Judge West has been named president.

S. J. Jackman's Cadillac machine was taken from the corner of Fifth and Main streets last night and driven 97 miles, apparently by joy riders. The machine was driven the whole distance with the emergency brake set.

While E. Erhart of Minnie street was unloading melons in front of the Santa Ana produce company at Main and Fourth streets this morning, his horse took fright at the noise made by the Orange P. E. car coming around the curve and plunged against G. B. Shattucks' auto, which was standing by the curb, causing it to run into the rear of a machine just ahead, belonging to T. C. Ostrander.

Chamber of commerce directors met last night and named a committee of Fred Rafferty, C. E. Lamme, H. T. Rutherford, W. A. Zimmerman and G. W. Minter to attend next week's board of education meeting and protest against the proposal to change the name of the polytechnic high school. Secretary J. D. Metzgar was authorized to secure 15,000 booklets advertising Orange county.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Ivory Ida grows more absent-minded every day. This morning she tried to rouge her lips with the lighted end of a cigar.

Judge—You say this man was a stranger to you. Then why did you pick a fight with him?

Gashouse Gus—All my friends are away on their vacations.

DOMESTIC ADVICE

How to cure your wife of spending too much money: Warn her that there won't be enough left for alimony.

Ivory Ida attended a baseball game recently, and saw a man running around the bases, and when she asked what he was running for, her sweetie explained he was trying to get home. And Ivory said: "How lovely! He must be very fond of his family."

Ivory Ida and her sweetie didn't get out to the game until the fourth inning, and when she found out that the score was nothing, she gurgled: "Oh goody, we haven't missed a thing, have we?"

Some women sue for divorce on the grounds of non-support. And that is just what they receive—non-support.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: A young girl is irresistible only when she doesn't know it.

The modern girl wears a low-back bathing suit so that she will get tanned by the sun. If an old-fashioned girl had worn one, she would have got tanned by her father.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—If Cordell Hull doesn't get stubborn about it, there may be some hope that before the summer is over, the state department may lift the arms embargo on Spain.

There is still a powerful pro-Franco clique in the state department, but the less biased boys believe they never can live down their present reputation unless they rectify their mistake on Spain.

Another important factor is that Catholic sentiment has changed so drastically. Some vigorous pro-Franco Catholics now are either silent or against him.

One evidence of this was the renomination of Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana. O'Connell comes from a district which is 70 per cent Catholic. His opponent, inspired by Burt Wheeler, rang all the changes on his sympathy for loyalist Spain. They even called him the "congressman from Barcelona" because of his trip to Spain last year.

Despite all this, he came through the primary with flying colors.

Catholics Afoot
Another sign of changed sentiment is the Catholic magazine "Commonweal," which now urges Catholics to keep absolutely aloof from the Spanish conflict.

Finally, the dispute between Mussolini and the Pope, over fascist racial theories, plus the fact that Mussolini has been Franco's chief backer, has veered Catholic opinion away from the Spanish insurgents.

All this could not help but have an effect upon the president. Last spring Catholic sentiment, the summer's primaries and Cordell Hull's recalcitrance shied him away from lifting the embargo. He agreed that he had the power to lift it without authorization from congress, but he didn't want to buck both his state department and Catholic opposition.

Now word comes from the president's advisers that he is much more open minded.

Red Hunters
Representative Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, ran into unexpected chariness when he secretly proposed to San Francisco police that they dig up some reds and radical labor leaders for him to put on the griddle.

Dies has been rounding up a list of investigation prospects by making quiet inquiries of various police officials for good headline material. In Southern California, he got excellent undercover police co-operation. Captain "Red" Hines of the Los Angeles "red squad" recommended a number of likely witnesses. But Frank Lucey, head of the San Francisco "red squad," refused to do any stooging.

"You tell us who you want put on the pan," Dies' agent told Lucey, "and we'll subpoena them." "Oh, no you don't," retorted Lucey. "You do your own dirty work. We are police, not stool pigeons. We are putting the finger on no one. If you want the names of reds and labor leaders with which to put on a headline circus you go to the chamber of commerce and Industrial association. They have a big list of people they don't like."

No Icicles
One of the last things Joe Kennedy did before resigning as chairman of the maritime commission to become ambassador to Great Britain was to quarrel with Secretary Frances Perkins over the government's labor policy toward seamen.

THE ESSENTIALS
He: "Let's play bridge."
She: "I don't know one card from another."

"So what? You can argue and scream, can't you?"

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

THE TAXPAYER PAYS

To the Editor: The children who starve, And the children who eat, Give not a thing to the chief's fishing practice; For the bread, meat and 'taters, Fish, onions and tomatoes, All come from the man who pays taxes.

The chief eats caviar (That's fish eggs to you), And with his family on the rations fat waxes, Yet you all can be sure, If he thought you'll endure, That he pays the bill who pays the taxes.

A. M. ARNOLD, Gen. Del., Santa Ana. P. S.—There is a machine in Washington that grinds out money for relief, the chief's pleasure jaunts or his secretary son's \$10,000 a year. We, the taxpayers, pay the bills. Please stress the fact that the government IS the people.

CANT SEE IT

To the Editor: Did it ever occur to Roosevelt supporters how ridiculous they are? Quite emphatically they assert their loyalty to him and at the same time they disapprove of his policies. And then having disapproved they reassert their loyalty. They champion the man but not his program. What a paradoxical form of patriotism!

Because a man possesses an overwhelming personality he is voted into office to rule and reign as a king for eight years and now we hear talk about a third term. That the people are only voting as is their privilege under our government is not denied, but could not they vote with a little more reason and less emotion?

"There are none so blind as those who cannot see." How 120 million people can fail to see the national deficit, the huge army of the jobless and the grasping bureaucracy at Washington is beyond my comprehension. Or, perhaps, I am too immature to glean the wisdom from those fireside chats.

READ THIS, DRIVERS

To the Editor: This clipping from an English newspaper may be interesting to Orange county motorists, judges and pedestrians: Mrs. Marjorie Rutherford, aged 40, independent, of the Royal hotel, Woburn-place, Bloomsbury, was sentenced at Hampstead today to one month's imprisonment in the second division for permitting a car to be driven without a third party insurance policy.

For causing a car to be used with a defective silencer and with a tyre not in good order she was fined £10, and she was disqualified from driving for three years.

E. S. B.

FORGIVING AND FORGETTING

A little book in Sweden reveals in an interesting fashion the views of three celebrated men on the subject of forgiving and forgetting.

Guizot at the age of 80 wrote therein: "During my long life I have learned two wise lessons: One is, to forgive much; the other is, to forget nothing."

Beneath these words another noted Frenchman, Thiers, wrote: "I have found that a little forgetfulness does not injure the sincerity of the forgiveness."

And finally the German statesman Bismarck added this sentence: "During my life I have learned to forget much and to remember my own need of forgiveness." — Christian Science Monitor.

APPROPRIATE

Sheridan was once asked by a gentleman: "How is it that your name has not an 'O' prefixed to it?" Your family is Irish, and no doubt illustrious. "No, amily," replied Sheridan, "has a better right to the 'O' than our family—for in truth we owe evr ybody."

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has any "quick lunch" ever been as quick as the customer expected? J. C. M.

In Kalamazoo, there is a quick lunch counter where the price is so fast that it's impossible to get a hamburger sandwich. They bring you ham before you can add "burger."

STUMP.

AFRAID OF BEAUTY
Charles XII, king of Sweden, who ruled until his death in 1718, had only one fear. He was afraid of the wiles of a beautiful woman. One day he was told a beautiful girl had come to seek justice on behalf of her aged father, who had been mistreated by soldiers. He sent word saying he would see her only if she wore a veil, and explained his position by saying: "So many heroes have succumbed to the attractions of a beautiful face. Did not Alexander burn a town to please a beautiful courtesan? I want my life to be free of such weaknesses. History must not find such a stain upon it."

I wouldn't steal a purse unless there was money in it. —Robert Griffin, of Detroit, unsuccessfully fighting a charge of purse-snatching.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

It's really surprisin' how quick people are to help you when you come right out and tell 'em your troubles. My Uncle Mink, the contractor, would do anything in the world for a person when he understood his problem. I remember the time he was buildin' a house for young Jess Wilson.

Jess came to him and says "Can you tell me when my house is going to be finished, Mink? You see, I've arranged to be married as soon as the house is complete." And Uncle Mink says "Now, don't worry, son, you can depend on me and all my men. We'll string this job out just as long as we can!"

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DALE CARNEGIE'S Day-By-Day Philosophy



I would like to know what steps you think a business friend of mine should take with regard to the following experience. One month from now I'll tell you what steps he did take, but I'd like to hear from you between now and then.

This friend is the head of a liberal-minded firm, and the executives of this firm frequently discuss their policies with their salesmen.

The firm decided to make a drastic change in the mode of the machine they were selling. Some of the salesmen did not like the change. Their customers were satisfied with what they were getting. They were all for letting well enough alone. One salesman in particular felt pretty strongly about the matter; was sure they would lose customers.

"Nonsense," said my friend, "we must keep up to date, be modern. You go ahead and put the new model before your customers."

The salesman did as he was told. Sure enough, a number of his customers objected to the new design. He went back to the head of the firm. But the head advised him that after hearing from all the salesmen, they had learned that the majority favored the new model. The change would remain in effect.

The perturbed salesman sat down and wrote a polite letter to each dissatisfied customer, telling them the change would have to stand, and expressing his regret that such decision had been made. He also stated in his letters that he himself did not approve the change and that he had tried to persuade his firm not to make it.

A few of his disgruntled customers relented and gave him orders for the new machine. The others bought elsewhere.

Several months later, the head of the firm heard the whole story of the polite letters to the dissatisfied customers.

What do you think the employer should have done about it? Praised the salesman for agreeing with the customers, or demanded that he stand by his firm in everything? I wish you readers of this column would write me your opinion.

Here is a splendid bit of verse by that popular sports writer, Grantland Rice, which I found in a little book of rules and regulations for the cadets at West Point—the Plebes Bible, the cadets call this book, because they must guide their lives by it for the four years they remain at the Academy.

ment, it contains shouldn't be limited to the cadets. It will do us all good to read it. "Where the puddle is shallow the weakfish stay To drift along with the current's flow; To take the tide as it moves each day With the idle ripples that come and go; With a shrinkin' fear of the gales that blow By distant coasts where the Great Ports gleam; Where the far heights call through the silver glow, Only the gamelish swim upstream."

Are you a gamelish? Can you swim upstream? Or must you confide your way to the paths where going is easy? (Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

I've always been in musicals, but I think it's about time I tried a dramatic role.

—Sophie Tucker, 54, planning her future.

If a reminder to the bartender that towering neckbands, although sartorially impeccable, are bibulously abominable, doesn't suffice, it isn't long before the customer patronizes places which affect the low-roll or shoe-string collar.

—D. Frederick Burnett, commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control of New Jersey, who sees no necessity for off-lial beer-collar control.

I wouldn't steal a purse unless there was money in it. —Robert Griffin, of Detroit, unsuccessfully fighting a charge of purse-snatching.